THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXVII No 42 - E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1928. $1.50 per year in advance

Historical Society

"SALADA" TEA

Dark-skinned natives—glowing sunlight—cool mountain tops—great ships ploughing through tropic seas—these things all come to mind when a cup of "SALADA" is steaming before you. Such flavour—such fragrance. Try "SALADA".

Surveying and Engineering
T. H. WIGGINS, O.L.S.
Ontario Land Surveyor.
Municipal Engineering.
Drainage Engineering.
Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.
NAPANEE, ONT.
John Street,
South of Paisley House.
Phone 385. Box 139.
15tf

INSURANCE
For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.
A number of companies to choose from.
Office :
Residence, Roblin, Main Street.
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Interior and Exterior Decorating.
Paper Hanging and Graining.
FRED RUSSELL
Phone 406. East Street.

PAEONIES, IRIS AND PHLOX
for Fall planting. Catalogue and prices on request.
The Belleville Nurseries, 179 Dundas St. East, Belleville Ont.
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Insurance!
Fire. Accident.
Auto. Life.
Frank Smith & Son
Oddfellows' Block
Successors to A. T. Turnbull
28-tf

DOXSEE & CO.
Specials in New Felt Hats for Autumn
Now is the time to get a smart Felt Hat for autumn. They represent a very special purchase—and there are small close fitting and medium brims. Drooping and turned off the face.
Styles for matron and misses in large and small head.
Colors are black, brown, red, navy, blue, sand, green and grey.
Hosiery
Silk Stockings in all the new shades—**Special Prices.**
CORSETS, BRASSIERES, a specialty.
The Leading Millinery House

Fine Ordered Clothing
Guaranteed Indigo Blue Serge Suits. Tailored to your individual order, at prices you can easily afford.
Also
Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits from $12.50 to $24.50 a suit.
W.W.ADAMS
Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, - Ont.

McGreer's Phone 226
Cash and Service Grocery
Dundas St. Napanee
Where Prices Tell And Quality Sells
Special Value TEAS and COFFEE
W. ROY McGREER

ROOMERS WANTED—Apply to MRS. M. O'CONNOR, Market Square, over Thompson's Grocery. 40-bp

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

SALE OF USED CARS—Some nearly new. Closed cars at great bargain prices. Come in and see them before you buy elsewhere. You can surely save money. At CARD'S GARAGE. 37-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PAUL'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

FOR RENT — Brick residence, Dundas street, completely furnished, all conveniences. For further particulars apply to K. S. HAM, Barrister, Napanee. 41-cp

FOR SALE—Frame house on Water street, six rooms and bath, electric light and barn, together with additional lot. Corner property. Apply to T. J. BARRETT, Napanee. 41-bp

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Ostrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water service, full lot, good garden soil, Piety Hill, Napanee. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Napanee, Solicitor for the Vendor. 48-tf

ONE OF THE BEST 125 acre farms, splendid brick house with part crop on place, $6,800, and good barns, good condition 1200 down, balance easy. Less than 10-minute drive on good road. Also another smaller farm at low price. JOHN WILSON. 41

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front on road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway. All choice land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. 4. 33-tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

All the farm stock, implements, produce and chattels of every kind of the late Harold Ruttan, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at his late premises, in Adolphustown, on Friday, Sept. 14th, 1928. Terms cash.
Hour of Sale changed to 12.30.
H. GALLAGHER,
41-b Auctioneer.

FALL FAIR DATES.

Arden	Sept. 11
Centreville	Sept. 7-8
Kingston	Sept. 11-14
Mohawk (Deseronto)	Sept. 19
Madoc	Oct. 2 and 3
Marmora	Sept. 1 7and 18
Millbrook	Sept. 17 and 18
Odessa	Sept. 27-28
Picton	Sept. 5-7
Shannonville	Sept. 15
Stella	Sept. 25
Tweed	Sept. 20-21

A small Ad. in the "Want" column in the Napanee Express will bring results.

WILTON.

Threshing is the order of the day.

School is again in full swing, with Miss Alcombrack, of Camden East, in charge.

A number from here attended the Free Methodist Conference at Verona.

Mrs. R. Jackson and two children spent a few days recently with relatives in Northbrook.

Mr. T. Hazlett had the misfortune on the 4th inst., to run forcibly against the steering wheel of his car, fracturing some ribs. All hope for a speedy recovery.

R. Jackson has installed a private electric light plant, which adds much to the comfort and convenience of the place.

Mrs. E. Graham has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Marshall, of Kingston, spent Sunday evening last at W. B. Storms'.

Mr and Mrs. Wilson, son Carl and daughter, Mrs. McPherson, of Vennachar, visited at J. Wilson's on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent a day recently at A. Faulk's, Napanee.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF AMHERST ISLAND.

A BY-LAW to provide for borrowing the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist in the purchase of a Ferry Boat, and to authorize the issue of Debentures to that amount.

WHEREAS it is expedient to borrow the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) to assist this Municipality in the purchase of a Boat to be used for Ferry purposes between Amherst Island and the mainland and that is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law, and

WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of this Municipality, according to the last revised Assessment Roll is Three Hundred and Fifty-Two Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty Five Dollars ($352,345.00) and

WHEREAS there is no existing Debenture debt of this Municipality.

BE IT THEREFORE enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island.

1. That for the purpose mentioned in the preamble there shall be borrowed on the credit of this Corporation the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars ($4400.00) and Debentures shall be issued therefor on the INSTALMENT PLAN in sums not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) each which shall have coupons attached thereto for payment of the interest.

2. The Debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the date on which this By-law is finally passed and may bear any date within such two years.

3. The said Debentures shall bear interest at the rate of FIVE per cent. per annum and shall be payable in the annual instalments during FIVE years next after the date when they shall be issued and the respective amounts payable in each of such years shall be as follows :

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1	$796.29	$220.00	$1016.29
2	836.10	180.19	1016.29
3	877.91	138.38	1016.29
4	921.80	94.49	1016.29
5	967.90	48.39	1016.29
	$4400.00		

4. The said Debentures shall be sealed with the seal of this Corporation and shall be signed and issued by the Reeve and Township Treasurer and the coupons attached to the said Debentures shall be signed by the Township Treasurer.

5. During the currency of the said Debentures there shall be raised, levied and collected in each year the amount of the Instalment of Principal and Interest payable in that year to wit one thousand and sixteen dollars and twenty-nine cents as set forth in section 3 of this By-Law.

6 The said Principal and Interest shall be payable at the office of the Township Treasurer.

7. The said Debentures may contain any provisions for the registration of them authorized by law.

8. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof subject to its being assented to by the Electors.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the foregoing is a true copy of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Amherst Island to be submitted to the vote of the Electors on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, A.D., 1928, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the following places :

Polling Station, Stella, Ward 1, Town Hall.

Polling Station, Emerald, Ward 2, Jas. Rob. Reid's Residence.

AND that Tuesday, the 4th day of September, A.D., 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in the said Municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

AND that if the assent of the Electors is obtained to the said proposed By-law it would be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereafter to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice and that such first publication was made on the 21st day of August, A.D., 1928.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that a TENANT who desires to vote on the said proposed By-law must deliver to the Clerk not later than the 10th day before the day of voting, and for taking the said declaration under "The Canada Evidence Act" that he is a tenant whose lease extends for the time for which the debt or liability is to be created or in which the money to be raised by the proposed By-law is payable or for at least twenty-one years, and that he has by the lease covenanted to pay all Municipal taxes in respect of the property of which he is Tenant other than Local Improvement Rates.

JOHN FILSON,
Township Clerk,
39-d Stella P.O.

Poultry Wanted.
We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.
THE M. B. MILLS CO.,
18-1-y Napanee.

RICHMOND MINUTES

Court of Revision of Tamarack Drain No. 1 was held at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1928. After taking necessary oath of office, they proceeded with the appeals of the following : Hiram Shannon, A. S. Oliver, John Doyle, Robt. Tucker, Chas. Edgar, H. S. Perry and Joseph Driver.

Moved by Herb. Windover, seconded by M. H. Sexsmith, that all appeals against Swamp Drain No. 1 be hereby dismissed. Carried.

Court of Revision adjourned.

Council met after Court of Revision adjourned.

Members were all present, the Reeve presiding.

The minutes of last session were read and adopted.

Moved by A. H. Oliver, seconded by S. J. Mowers, that Road Pay Sheets, amounting to $508.20, be paid and checks issued to various men. Carried.

Moved by S. J. Mowers, seconded by A. H. Oliver, that a By-Law be introduced to appoint a Tax Collector for the year 1928. Carried.

Moved by M. H. Sexsmith, seconded by Herb. Windover, that By-Law No. 768 (appointing R. D. Martin Tax Collector for 1928, at a salary of $105.00, no extras, he to furnish his own security) be read the third time, signed, sealed and finally passed. Carried.

Council Adjourned to meet on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1928.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk.

BATH.

The newly formed Women's Institute of Bath staged a field day of sports on Friday, in the interests of their institution. The Highlanders Band from Kingston arrived at noon and a parade was formed and passing through the principal streets of the village proceeded to the ball grounds. Prizes were offered by the women for the best decorated auto, best truck and best bicycle, and such a display of decorated turnouts this place has not seen for years. At the ball grounds two men's teams competed and the winners were at once challenged by the girls' ball team, and the girls were successful in winning the game. All sorts of games and contests were indulged in until the late hours of the afternoon, in the evening a grand concert was held in the Masonic Hall, at the close of which the prizes were distributed. For the best decorated auto, Mrs. Hall won first and Mrs. Osborne, second ; best decorated truck, F. G. Young, Miss Canada, first prize, and Ray Lucas, second ; best bicycle, Master Don. Turkington, first, and Sheldon Calver, second ; best old-fashioned outfit, Mrs. Percy Hay and Mrs. E. Wing ; best pony outfit, decorated, Mrs. Sams and Mrs. Thompson. The honor-bicycle judges were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roblin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown

The ladies are to be congratulated for the most delightful and successful day and many wishes were expressed that their effort be repeated another year, by a bigger and still better pageant.

Mrs. W. J. Calver and daughter, Mrs. Burke, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Calver were down from Toronto for the sports, also Mrs. Richard Green, of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Engle, of Chicago.

Messrs. Sidney Howard, John Roberts, C. D. Mott, Fred Lloyd, George Forward and Cecil Woodcock, in the big swim at Toronto last week.

CAMDEN EAST.

A number from here attended Centreville Fair on Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Skinner is improving at time of writing.

Mrs. W. Wilson and two little daughters, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. G. Jeffrey this week.

Mrs. Campbell, of Rochester, spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. Histed.

Mrs. M. Love and Mrs. Myrtle McWilliams are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. Love, Cowansville, Que., this week.

Mr. Orval Saul is home, after spending some time in Toronto.

Some from here attended a variety shower at Mr. W. Benn's, Collins Bay, on Wednesday night, in honor of their daughter, who was recently married.

COLLEGIATE NEWS.

The Collegiate Institute opened last week with the record attendance of 297, an increase of 32 over last years enrolment. Practically every room is filled to capacity, and new desks have been placed in several of the rooms. The staff for the following year are :

S. Beattie, B.A.—Principal.
J. V. Henderson, B.A.—Classics.
C. A. Shoemaker, B.S.A.—Agriculture and Biology.
M. A. Eppiett, B.A.—Mathematics.
W. G. Barley, B.A.—Physical Culture and Physics.
Miss M. White, B.A.—English and French.
Miss H. Grange, B.A.—English History and Germany.
Miss V. McLaughlin—Physical Culture and Art.
Miss V. Ponsford, B.A.—Commercial.

ATHLETICS.

Charles Amey of the N.C.I. won the Ontario Championship in the 100 yard race at the National Exhibition.

At a meeting of the boys yesterday, the following officers of the Boys' Athletic Association were elected :

President—Robert Howitt.
Vice-Pres.—Gordon MacGregor.
Sec.-Treas.—Walter Exley.

Football practice will start on Wednesday afternoon, with Mr. Bailey as trainer and L. S. Beattie as coach. This year N.C.I. is grouped with Belleville, Picton and Albert College in the O.R.F.U.

ODESSA.

Charles Amey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amey, who has been attending Collegiate in Napanee for some years, is congratulated on his success in winning the medal at the athletic games held at the University stadium in Toronto. Charley, with three Napanee young men, won honors in Kingston, thus making him eligible for Toronto.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Miss Aggie McLaughlin for their regular monthly meeting. Thirty members and visitors were in attendance. Among the out-of-town visitors were : Mrs. Boyce, Detroit ; Mrs. Blake Gilbert, Napanee ; Mrs. Sloan and daughter, Mrs. Isabel Sloan and Mrs. Amey Aylesworth, Kingston. The program consisted of instrumental selection by Mrs. A. Aylesworth; vocal numbers, Geraldine Fraser, and a very interesting description of the motor trip from San Francisco by Mrs. Harry Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas recently motored from Frisco and visited many places of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartman and two daughters, Vineland, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hartman.

Kenneth Laughlin, of Goram, Man., is visiting his aunt, Miss Aggie Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noles, Kingston, were recent visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Walker and daughter, Mrs. Willa Wilcox and granddaughter, Miss Dora Wilcox, Hamilton, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. Wm. A. Brant, barrister and solicitor, and Mrs. Brant, Toronto, are guests of Mrs. Brant's mother, Mrs. I. C. Graham.

Mrs. Ella Harker, Sydenham, spent a few days with Mrs. Lewis Snider.

Peter Graham and family, who have been spending the summer months here, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Laura Fraser, who has been holidaying with her parents, has returned to her school in Durham.

Miss Gladys Topliff, who has been spending her vacation with her father, W. E. Topliff, has returned to Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bond, who have been visiting the former's brother, Sherman Bond, have returned to their home in Detroit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bond as far as St. Catherines, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McCormack.

Miss Mabel Martin is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Martin, Cole Lake, and friends in Verona.

Rev. McQuade and family, who have been at their summer camp at Rice Lake, have returned.

CROYDON.

School opened on Tuesday last with Mrs. Wilson at the helm, the same teacher as last year, but during the holiday she changed her name.

Mr. Pat Nolan and sister, Margaret, and Mr. Will Tweedell, of Rochester, N.Y., spent a week at Mr. Jos. Nolan's.

The township stone crusher is camped on Mr. Edward Hannah's farm and is spreading the road from Croydon school house to the highway at Reidville.

Mr. Horace Kring, a resident of our village, while fishing in Salmon River at Galbraith's bridge, caught an eel measuring 41 inches long and weighing 6 lbs.

Miss Marion Hughes and Miss Mildred Hannah are in Bancroft to attend the Kelusky-Gibson wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Hyland, of Belleville, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Galbraith, recently.

Miss Elsie Teskey has returned to Philadelphia, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teskey.

A few from here attended the kitchen shower for Mr and Mrs. Wilson at the groom's home.

TO THE EDITOR.

I am writing you from an observers' standpoint, re school parades at Fall Fairs. It seems to me that the dressing of those taking part in fancy costumes, fancy headgear and in some cases carrying an assortment of articles does not add to the value of the drill and is confusing to the judges. It is also a matter of expense to the School Section, as it is impossible to use the same outfit year after year, new costumes having to be arranged for each year.

Now, why not have military drill, which is taught in the schools, the children are dressed in uniform, the girls in white middies and blue skirts, the boys in white blouses, and the judging be based on the drill, and not on the costumes of those taking part. The cadets, when taking part in military drill have a uniform to wear. They never wear fancy costumes.

If all the children were dressed in uniform and the exercises were the same, there would be competition worth while.

There has been an unfairness displayed, perhaps unintentionally, by the judges, in some instances in the past.

While I believe in the School Fall Fairs, I can see where they might be made a stronger factor for public improvement.

One who is neither Teacher,
Parent nor Child.

CAMDEN EAST.

The public school has re-opened, with Miss Bishop, of Barrie, as principal, and Miss Mae McCormack, of Napanee, in charge of the junior room.

Mrs. Alvin Perry and daughter, Bessie, of Brighton, were guests at the homes of Mrs. C. Boulton and Mr. Victor Wagar for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunwoody of Newburgh were guests at the home of R. W. Longmore recently.

The September meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the United Church hall on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were completed for the serving of hot dinners at the school fair on Sept. 17th and also a refreshment booth. Two delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention at Odessa on Oct. 4th.

Miss Bessie Stedman has resumed her studies on the teaching staff at Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black have returned home, after attending the Canadian National Exhibition.

Miss Marion Riley has returned to Ottawa after spending the holidays with her father and sisters, Jean and Marjorie.

Miss Nellie Burgoyne has returned to Napanee.

Mrs. J. Glover visited a few days at Wilton at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison and Mrs J. W. Skinner, of Brownville, N.Y, and Mrs. Cyrus Edgar, of Yarker, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Annes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenway, of Ottawa, recently visited the former's brother, Mrs. Greenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wales and son, of Switzerville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family recently.

Mr. P. J. Sherlock, of Killarney, Man., has returned home after spending a few days with his mother and renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. B. J. Campbell, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Histed.

Mrs. S. Sproule, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. H. J. Hamm and Miss Martin, Sproule visited at the home of Dr. Yourex recently.

Mrs. Wm. Heppenstall, of Orillia, made a visit recently with her friend, Mrs. Chas. Histed.

Mr. R. J. Osler and daughter, Cecelia, were in Toronto last week attending the C. N. E.

SELBY.

School opened on Tuesday last with Miss Paul as teacher.

A number from here attended the Toronto Exhibition last week.

Mr. and Mrs .G. Reid and daughter, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid.

Dr. Paul, of Chicago, spent a week with his parents here.

Cecil Lewis was in Kingston last week having his tonsils removed.

The school fair will be held here on W.-M. grounds.

Mr. C. Gonn and daughter were recent guests at F. L. Amey's.

A number from here attended the burial of the late Mrs. M. Sexsmith at Deseronto on Monday last.

Miss Abbott spent a few days at Napanee with her sister, Mrs. D. Brown.

BICKNELL'S CORNERS.

We have been having quite cool weather these last few days.

Threshing grain is the order of the day.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon last with quite a number in attendance.

Quite a number from here took in the Exhibition at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amey and the Misses Amey and Ruby Simmons spent Friday afternoon at Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and mother arrived on Sunday to spend a limited time with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn.

Mrs. W. Simmons spent Monday in Napanee.

Don't forget the School Fair at Camden East Sept. 17th.

CENTREVILLE FAIR

Addington Fair established a record for attendance on the second day of the Fair, Saturday, when the largest crowd the fair ever drew were in attendance. The sweather conditions were ideal and nearly three thousand people gathered on the grounds in the afternoon.

The fair has been handicapped by bad weather for the past three years, but this year made up for past drawbacks.

The exhibits in all departments were of excellent quality, the display in dairy, domestic science and ladies' work being particularly pleasing.

Three interesting horse races provided entertainment on the track during the afternoon.

A softball game between the Supremes of Kingston and a picked Leennox & Addington team was another attraction, but the Kingston girls had everything their own way.

The officers of the Addington Fair are :

President—Frederick Brown.
1st Vice-Pres.—Wilmer Bennett.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Wm. Ballance.
Sec'y-Treas.—Geo. A. McGill.
Manager—A. W. Milligan.
Directors—Stan. McKeown, Jno. Cassidy, R. J. Hannah, Ross Hannah, J. P. Finn, Chas. Graham, Roy Milligan, K. L. Weese, E. W. Lochead.
Lady Directors—Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Mrs. C. E. Beault, Mrs. Wilfred Whelan.
Auditors—T. E. McGill, C. Breault.
The Prize List will be found on page Two

GOLF EXPLAINED.

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a $200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what lets caddying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different kind of clothes for every mood

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up and the most lost looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years. It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75 cents to $25 and it is possible to support a family of five adults and two kids on five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the centre of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass oozing about $1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of "ruts."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too, Ed ?

After the final, or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day—Exchange.

FOREST MILLS.

The threshing machine is keeping the farmers very busy.

The school has re-opened for the fall term with Miss Wallbridge from Belleville as teacher.

Miss Grace Scott leaves on Monday to enter Kingston General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Wilson have returned home after spending three weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook.

A number from here attended the Sunday School at Miss Hughes' on Friday evening last. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benn and Miss Bernice have returned home after spending a few days at Toronto Exhibition.

COMING :- EVENTS

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4, in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf

SCHOOL FAIR DATES.

Selby—Wednesday, Sept. 12th.
Odessa—Saturday, Sept. 15th.
Sillsville—Friday, Sept. 14th.
Camden East—Monday, Sept. 17th.
Tamworth—Tuesday, Sept. 18th.
Denbigh—Thursday, Sept. 20th
Flinton—Saturday, Sept. 22nd.
Centreville — Monday, Sept. 24th.

CENTREVILLE PRIZE LIST

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES IN HALTER.

Draught Horses

Stallion, any age—Geo. McFarlane, Jos. Cavanaugh.

Brood Mare, with foal by her side—Stanley McKeown, Robt. McMullen.

3-year-old Mare or Gelding — Ellore Smith.

2-year-old Mare or Gelding—Michael Creighton, Herb Rogers, Fred Brown.

Yearling Colt—K. L. Weese, Samson King.

Colt, 1928—Stanley McKeown, Robt. McMullen.

Agricultural Horses.

Brood Mare, with foal by her side—Kenneth Kennedy, W. Lawlor, Michael Craigen.

3-year-old Mare or Gelding—Donald Lochhead, Geo. Drew & Son.

2-year-old Mare or Gelding — Fred Brown, Herb Rogers.

Yearling Colt—M. Hart.

Colt, 1928—J. W. Wagar, W. Lawlor, P. Finn.

Stallion—Jos. Cavanaugh.

Brood Mare, with foal by her side—S. Storrings, Christie Thompson, Wm. Lochhead.

3-year-old Mare or Gelding—Herb Cook.

2-year-old Mare or Gelding—Stewart Storrings, P. Finn.

Yearling Colt—Donald Lochhead.

Colt, 1928—Christie Thompson, Wilfred Whelan, Jas. Corey.

Roadster Horses.

Brood Mare, with foal by her side—Glen Wagar, Geo. Brooks.

3-year-old Mare or Gelding—Fred Brown.

2-year-old Mare or Gelding—Stewart Storrings.

Colt, 1928 — Glen Wagar, Geo Brooks.

HORSES IN HARNESS.

Roadster Horses.

Stallion, any age—Jos. Cavanaugh.

Draught Horses.

Span Heavy Horses—Addie Clancy, Geo. Drew & Son, Frank Smith.

Span of Agricultural Horses—Fred Clancy, Stanley Wagar, D. B. Smith.

General Purpose Horses.

Span Horses—Christie Thompson, Herb Rogers.

Carriage Horses.

Span Matched Horses, over 15½ hands—Christie Thompson.

Span Matched Horses, 15½ hands and under—J. W. Gollinger, Oscar Fenwick.

Mare or Gelding, in harness, 15½ hands and under—O. C. Huffman, Clarence O'Neill. A. W. Milligan.

CATTLE.

Pure Bred Beefing Breed.

Bull, 3-year-old and over—Edw. O'Connor.

Bull, 2-year-old—Geo. Drew & Son.

Cow — Wm. Lochhead, Christie Thompson, Wm. Lochhead.

2-year-old Heifer—Christie Thompson.

Yearling Heifer — Wm. Lochhead, Christie Thompson.

Bull Calf, under six months — Wm. Lochhead.

Heifer Calf, under 1 year — Wm. Lochhead, Christie Thompson, Christie Thompson.

Pure Bred Bull with pedigree—Edw. O'Connor.

Dual Purpose Beefing Breed.

Bull, 3-year-old and over—J. R. Hannah.

Bull, 2-year-old—Fred Clancy.

Cow—Christie Thompson, Christie Thompson.

Yearling Heifer—Donald Lochhead, J. R. Hannah, Christie Thompson.

Bull Calf, 6 months and over — Christie Thompson.

Heifer Calf, under 1 year—J. R. Hannah, Christie Thompson.

Pure Bred Holstein Breed.

Bull, 3-year-old and over—Harold Nugent.

Bull, 2-year-old—Ed. Thurlow.

Yearling Bull—Wilmot Breault.

Cow, giving milk—Ed. Thurlow, M. Long, M. Thurlow.

2-year-old Heifer — H. Nugent, Geo. Drew & Son, W. Breault.

Yearling Heifer—M. Thurlow, W. Breault, Ed. Thurlow.

Bull Calf, under six months—Harold Nugent.

Heifer Calf, under 1 year — W. Breault, Harold Nugent.

Pure Bred Bull with pedigree — W. Breault.

Pure Bred Ayrshire.

Yearling Bull—Frank Smith.

Cow, giving milk—Frank Smith, Frank Smith.

Yearling Heifer—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Bull Calf, 6 months and over—Frank Smith.

Bull Calf, under 6 months—D. B. Smith.

Heifer Calf, under 1 year—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Pure Bred Bull with pedigree — Frank Smith.

Grades.

Cow giving milk, Dairy breed—Fred Brown, R. Nugent, S. King.

Cow giving milk, Beefing breed — R. Nugent, Geo. Drew & Son, C. Thompson.

2-year-old Heifer, Dairy breed — Stanley McKeown, Fred Brown, Samson King.

2-year-old Heifer, Beefing breed — Christie Thompson, Geo. Drew & Son.

Yearling Heifer, Dairy breed—Hubert Cook, Addie Clancy, Fred Brown.

Heifer Calf, Dairy breed, under one year—Hubert Cook, Addie Clancy, Fred Brown.

Heifer Calf, Beefing breed, under 1 year—Wm. Lochhead, Geo. Drew & Son, Stanley McKeown.

SWINE.

Large Breed.

(Tamworth, Yorkshire, Chester White)

Boar, with pedigree—J. R. Garbutt, Pat Finnigan.

Breeding Sow—J. R. Garbutt, Addie Clancy, Pat Finnigan.

Boar, under 2 years—Addie Clancy, Christie Thompson, Addie Clancy.

Boar, 2 years and over—Pat Finnigan.

Boar Pig, under 1 year—J. R. Garbutt, Pat Finnigan.

Sow Pig, under 1 year — Christie Thompson, Pat Finnigan, J. R. Garbutt.

Small Breed.

(Berkshire, Duroc, Suffolk, Essex)

Boar, with pedigree—Hubert Cook.

Breeding Sow—Clarence Martin.

Brood Sow, with litter—Hubert Cook.

Boar, under 2 years—Clarence Martin.

Boar Pig, under 1 year — Hubert Cook, Clarence Martin.

Best pair select Hogs, weighing between 160 and 225 lbs.—J. R. Garbutt, Okel Drew.

SHEEP.

Long Wool Breeds, Registered.

Ram, one shear and over, with pedigree—J. R. Garbutt, Pat Finnigan, J. R. Garbutt.

Ram Lamb—J. R. Garbutt, Pat Finnigan, J. R. Garbutt.

Ewe—Pat Finnigan, J. R. Garbutt, Pat Finnigan.

Ewe Lamb—Pat Finnigan, J. R. Garbutt, J. R. Garbutt.

Dorset Horn Sheep, Registered.

Ram, one shear and over, with pedigree—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Ram Lamb—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Ewe—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Ewe Lamb—Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

Oxfords, Registered.

Ram, one shear and over, with pedigree—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Christie Thompson.

Ram Lamb—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Christie Thompson.

Ewe—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Christie Thompson.

Ewe Lamb—Clarence Martin.

Other Short Wool Breeds, Registered.

Ram, one shear and over, with pedigree—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Addie Clancy.

Ram Lamb—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin.

Ewe—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Addie Clancy.

Ewe Lamb—Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin, Addie Clancy.

Best grade Ram Lamb, any breed—Addie Clancy.

Best grade Ewe Lamb, any breed — Christie Thompson, Clarence Martin, W. A. Martin.

Grade Sheep.

Ram, one shear and over, with pedigree—Pat Finnigan, Christie Thompson.

Ram Lamb—Pat Finnigan.

Ewe—Pat Finnigan.

Ewe Lamb—Pat Finnigan, Addie Clancy.

POULTRY.

Fowls.

Plymouth Rocks, Barred, cock and hen—Stewart Storrings, J. W. Gollinger, Harry Sutton.

Plymouth Rocks, Barred, cockerel and pullet—J. W. Gollinger, Robt. Nugent, Pat Finnigan.

Wyandottes, White, cock and hen—Oliver Shangraw.

Wyandottes, White, cockerel and pullet—Okel Drew, —, Oliver Shangraw.

Jersey Black Giants, cockerel and pullet—D. B. Smith, Frank Smith, W. S. Fenwick & Son.

Leghorns, White, cock and hen—Oliver Shangraw, Fred Clancy, D. B. Smith.

Leghorns, White, cockerel and pullet—Stanley Wagar, Addie Clancy, Oliver Shangraw.

Minorcas, cockerel and pullet — Christie Thompson, Oliver Shangraw.

Plymouth Rocks, A. V., Breeding pen—Harold Nugent, John A. Wartman.

Wyandottes, A. V., Breeding pen — Pat Finnigan, W. H. Switzer.

Leghorns, A. V., Breeding pen—Fred Clancy, Oliver Shangraw, Stanley Wagar.

Ducks.

Pekin—Christie Thompson, Stanley Wagar, Okel Drew.

Geese.

Toulouse—Pat Finnigan, Stewart Storrings, K. L. Weese.

Miscellaneous.

Bantoms—Christie Thompson, W. S. Fenwick & Son, D. B. Smith.

Pigeons—Christie Thompson, Oliver Shangraw, Christie Thompson.

Rabbits, Chinchilla, Buck and Doe, aged—Robt. Nugent, James Lucas, Christie Thompson.

Rabbits, Chinchilla, Buck and Doe, young—James Lucas, Christie Thompson, Robt. Nugent.

FRUIT.

Twelve Pears—, Percy Yeomans, J. R. Hannah.

Twelve Tomatoes—John A. Wartman, Harold Runnells, Hubert Cook.

Ten Snow Apples—Wilbur Osborne.

Ten Ben Davis—Wilbur Osborne.

Ten Duchess Oldenburg — Oliver Shangraw, G. Drew & Son, J. W. Cassidy.

Ten Northern Spies—John A. Wartman.

Ten Wealthy Apples—Wilbur Osborne.

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Crock Butter, 10 lbs.—J. W. Cassidy, Harry Sutton.

Butter, 5 lbs. in roll—J. W. Cassidy.

Butter, 5 lbs. in lb. prints—Wilfred Whelan, Christie Thompson.

Cheese, by manufacturer, 50 lbs. or over, Colored—Harold Runnalls.

Lard, home rendered, 2 lbs—Oliver Shangraw, W. A. McColl, Manson Lee.

Home-made Hard Soap, 2 bars — Oliver Shangraw, Harry Sutton, W. A. McColl.

Honey, 5 lbs., in comb—W. A. McColl, John A. Wartman, T. E. McGill.

Honey, extracted, 1 quart—John A. Wartman, Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.

Maple Syrup, 1 quart, 1928 make—Addie Clancy, Wilmot Breault, Christie Thompson.

Maple Sugar, 3 lbs. in 1 block, 1928 make—Wilmot Breault, W. A. McColl, Addie Clancy.

Loaf Home-made White Bread, yeast —J. W. Cassidy, John A. Wartman, Okel Drew.

Loaf Home-made Brown Bread — Wilmot Breault, J. W. Cassidy, Wilfred Whelan.

Pair Home-made Buns — Wilmot Breault, J. W. Cassidy, John A. Wartman.

Half Dozen Tarts—John A. Wartman Cyrus Edgar.

Six Baking Powder Biscuits—Okel Drew, Manson Lee.

Six Plain and Fancy Cookies — Geo. Clancy, Harry Sutton.

Sponge Cake—G. Drew & Son, John A. Wartman.

Dark Layer Cake—Percy Yeomans, Okel Drew.

Light Layer Cake—John A. Wartman, Okel Drew.

Candies, Home-made — John A. Wartman.

Fried Cake—Robt. Nugent, Richard Quinn.

Apple Pie—Okel Drew, Robt. Nugent.

Pumpkin Pie—Richard Quinn, Percy Yeomans.

Berry Pie—Harold Nugent, Percy Yeomans.

One sealer Canned Apples—G. Drew & Son, John A. Wartman.

One sealer Canned Raspberries — Harry Sutton, Wilbur Osborne.

One sealer Canned Plums—Harry Sutton, John A. Wartman.

One sealer Canned Pears—Harry Sutton, Percy Yeomans.

One sealer Preserved Peaches—John A. Wartman, Harry Sutton.

One sealer Pineapple—Geo. Brooks, John A. Wartman.

One sealer Strawberries — John A. Wartman, Harry Sutton.

One sealer Canned Meat—Percy Yeomans.

One sealer Tomatoes — Wilbur Osborne.

One sealer Peas—John A. Wartman, Harry Sutton.

One sealer Beans—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.

One bottle Mixed Sweet Pickles — John A. Wartman, Harry Sutton.

One bottle Catsup—Harry Sutton, Percy Yeoman.

One bottle Chili Sauce — John A. Wartman, Okel Drew.

One bottle Salad Dressing — Addie Clancy, Harry Sutton.

Collection Jellies, Fruit, 4 varieties—John A. Wartman, Harry Sutton.

Two varieties Jam—Okel Drew, John A. Wartman.

Collection of Canned Fruit, from Exhibitor's own garden—John A. Wartman.

VEGETABLES.

Half dozen Table Beets—Stanley Wagar, Ellore Smith.

Half dozen Parsnips—W. A. McColl, Peck Yellow Onions—Stanley Wagar, Percy Yeomans, Hubert Cook.

Half bushel Early Rose Potatoes — Hubert Cook, Christie Thompson.

Half bushel Early Eureka Potatoes—Okel Drew, G. Drew & Son, Clarence O'Neill.

Irish Cobbler Potatoes—Ellore Smith Christie Thompson, John A. Wartman.

Carman Potatoes—Christie Thompson.

Dooley Potatoes—Christie Thompson, G. Drew & Son.

Cold Coin Potatoes—John A. Wartman.

Green Mountain Potatoes—Richard Quinn, John A. Wartman.

Head Cabbage—Richard Quinn, W. A. McColl, Stanley Wagar.

Bunch Celery—John Wartman.

Head Cauliflower—W. A. McColl, John A. Wartman.

Field Pumpkin—Christie Thompson, Elloy Smith, John A. Wartman.

Squash—G. Drew & Son, Stanley Wagar, John A. Wartman.

Fall Wheat—W. A. McColl, Fred Clancy.

Spring Wheat—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl, Okel Drew.

Rye—W. A. McColl, Fred Clancy.

Indian Corn in ear—Harry Sutton.

Peas—W. A. McColl.

Barley—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Cyrus Edgar.

Oats—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Okel Drew.

Buckwheat—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Fred Clancy.

Timothy Seed—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Addie Clancy.

Peck Beans—Hubert Cook, Fred Clancy.

LADIES' WORK.

Dining Room Accessories.

Quilt, pieced—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Okel Drew.

Comforter, home-made—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl, Harold Brown.

Embroidered Spread — Wilbur Osborne, T. E. McGill, Geo. Clancy.

Other Fancy Spread — Wilbur Osborne, Okel Drew, W. A. McColl.

Floor Mat, braided—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Harry Sutton.

Floor Mat, hooked—Harry Sutton, W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.

Floor Mat, woven—W. A. McColl, Manson Lee, Oliver Shangraw.

Specimen Eyelet Embroidery—John A. Wartman, T. E. McGill, Wilbur Osborne.

Specimen Solid White Embroidery—W. A. McColl, Addie Clancy, John A. Wartman.

Specimen Drawn Thread Work—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.

Specimen Tatting—Harry Sutton, W. A. McColl, John A. Wartman.

Specimen Rickle Lace—W. A. McColl, Okel Drew, Wilbur Osborne.

Specimen Irish Crochet—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.

Specimen Cut Work—W. A. McColl, Robt. Nugent.

Best assortment Ribbon Articles — Wilbur Osborne, H. F. Bell & Son, W. A. McColl.

Specimen work not listed—D. B. Smith, Clarence Martin, T. E. McGill.

(Balance of Prize List next week.)

From the Dim Past.

There have just been placed on exhibition in the Egyptian galleries of the British Museum a select few of the Egyptian inscriptions recently discovered in the Sinaitic peninsula. One of the most interesting is a sandstone stele and altar set up by Schekhet-beh, an overseer of the Royal apartments, and a subordinate official named Remen, who were attached to the Royal Chancery. The tablet which is dated in the forty-fourth year of Amenem-hat III., about B. C. 2300, is of red sandstone, and contains an inscription in which the owner is offered to Athor, the "lady of the turquoise land" by which name the Sinaitic peninsula was known to the Ancient Egyptians. There is also the lower portion of a statue of Horsteen II., B. C. 2350, dedicated to Hathor by the King's officials stationed in Sinai, and the lower portion of a seated figure of Hathor, dedicated by the goddess of Southern, the Royal apartments, and a subordinate official named Remen, who were attached to the Royal Chancery. The tablet which is dated in the forty-fourth year of Amenem-hat III., about B. C. 2300, is of red sandstone, and contains an inscription in which the owner is offered to Athor, the "lady of the turquoise land" by which name the Sinaitic peninsula was known to the Ancient Egyptians. There is also the lower portion of a statue of Horsteen II., B. C. 2350, dedicated to Hathor by the King's officials stationed in Sinai, and the lower portion of a seated figure of Hathor, dedicated by the goddess of Southern, the Royal apartments, and a subordinate official named Remen, who were attached to the Royal Chancery. The objects were discovered at Serabit-el-Kadim, in the Sinaitic peninsula and were presented to the British Museum by the Egypt Exploration Fund.

Fen Country Speaks.

South Lincolnshire has its haunted house. It is situated at Marton, and for some time past the occupiers, it is said, have been disturbed at nights by unaccountable rappings at the doors and windows. Up to the present the cause is an absolute mystery. One evening three distinct knocks were heard at the front door, but upon the tenant proceeding to open it no one was there. Shortly afterwards the knockings were repeated. The same thing occurred on subsequent nights, and the village policeman secreted himself to watch and see if anyone was playing a prank. While he was thus engaged the knocks were frequently heard, and so loud occasionally that they were audible to the next-door neighbour. On one occasion the tapping came to the door while the policeman stood by, and when there was absolutely nothing to reveal the cause of it. All attempts to unravel the mystery have proved in vain. The house has become notorious, and many people have visited it with the object of hearing the supernatural tappings for themselves.

A Tip to Him.

"Of course," said the long winded bore, "it's essential that a man should weigh his words when speaking."

"Yes, and for some," remarked Pepprey, "it's well not to give such generous measure."

A Great Variety of Animals.

Sumatra, in the East Indian Archipelago, has the greatest variety of animal and vegetable life of any place in the world.

Where Travelling Is Cheap.

It is possible in Glasgow to travel twenty-three miles on the tramways for twopence.

SELECTING THE FEEDER STEER

(Experimental Farms Note.)

In a very few weeks it will be necessary to purchase the steers that are to be finished for the spring market. The selection of profitable feeders is much more difficult in the Eastern Provinces, than in the Western Provinces, due to the fact that a very high percentage of the Eastern steers show evidence of considerable dairy cattle breeding. However, there are many of these steers, even with some dairy blood, that will make very profitable feeders and they are the ones that should be selected for the winter feeding work. The remainder should go to the block as they come from the pastures. Select only such steers as will conform more closely to the real beeftype, that is, straight, low set, deep blooky individuality, with a quiet temperament. It is that real dairy type of steer, with a nervous temperament, that one wants to avoid in the feed lot. For example, out of twenty-five steers fed at the Nappan Experimental Farm during 1927-28, six of the steers were of the latter type and their average gain in 125 days was only 161 pounds, against 215 pounds as an average for seven steers that were fairly typical beef steers, with some dairy blood behind it. The former steers were worth 1¼ to 2 cents less on the market in March, beside making 85 pounds less gain. The dairy type steers never made profitable gains, nor did they look finished at their best.

To feed a bunch of good thrifty steers is a profitable side line, besides being an economical method of marketing cheap roughage grown on the farm, such as hay and roots. In reading the annual report issued from the Experimental Farm, Nappan, it may be noted that a good average market price has been charged for all feeds consumed and, furthermore, that a good average profit over feed cost has been realized over a period of years, in the finishing of a bunch of beef steers. After all, this is the most businesslike method of farming and the adoption of such a policy will be found a profitable one. There will be more manure available for top-dressing; consequently, less money going out for fertilizer, all of which helps to swell the income from the farm. The main point to bear in mind is the selection of good feeders of the right type, steers that will make reasonably good use of the feeds consumed.

Here and There

(130)

The latest recruits to the ranks of the internationally known Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies are the three daughters of Ramsay MacDonald, former premier of Great Britain—by code from the Chateau Lake Louise to Lake Agnes to qualify for membership.

One of the sheep ranchers of the Coaldale district is at present in the Crow's Nest Pass where he is running a large flock of sheep on summer range. This is the first year that an independent rancher has moved sheep to the mountains for the summer and the experiment is being watched with a good deal of interest.

The first of a new series of engines, has left the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and will shortly enter passenger service between Montreal and Toronto. It is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire, 97 feet in length, weighing 424,000 pounds, and has eight great driving wheels 6 feet three inches in diameter. It is an entirely Canadian product, designed by Canadian Pacific engineers.

Fifteen flying clubs have been formed in Canada since May when the Government's Air Service Encourage civil aviation was put into effect, while application for two more clubs are at present being considered by the Air Board. Over one hundred Moth planes are in use throughout Canada, Air Board officials state. Half of these are privately owned. More than one hundred members of the clubs are solo fliers.

A resolution petitioning the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association to hold its 1929 convention in the Maritime Provinces was passed at the Mid-summer meeting of the Ontario Provincial Daily Newspaper Association held on board the Canadian Pacific ship "Keewatin" en route from Port McNichol to Sault Ste. Marie. P. E. Lewis, president of the association, referred in his speech to the ardent wish of the members for a matter acquaintance with the Maritimes.

The world wide service proclaimed by the Canadian Pacific Railway will be further improved with the establishment of a new hotel by the Company in London, England. So great a traffic of Canadian and American travellers between this continent and England has been built up by Canadian Pacific Steamships, that the construction of a new hotel in the heart of the Empire has been considered for some time. And now that the 1200 room Royal York is well under way the project has been taken into hand. Operations should start next year.

Recently it was decided that fish are sensitive. Now it is discovered that they are patriotic. Some salmon in New Brun wick who were caught and carefully transported alive overland to the foot of a fish ladder leading into a river draining American territory refused utterly to leave their native waters. As soon as they were released into the wate , according to a report received by the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, they beat a hasty retreat down the St. John river to the point where they were caught and ascended another tributary rising in New Brunswick.

A small "Want Adv." in the columns of The Napanee Express will bring results. tfc

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By CHARLES G. TRUMBULL, Litt.D.

(Editor of The Sunday School Times).

PAUL WRITES TO HIS FRIENDS IN CORINTH.

Sunday, Sept. 16—I. Corinthians : 1 to 4.

Golden Text—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity !—Psa. 133:1.:

How can we square such a view with this clear, direct word given by the Holy Spirit to the whole family of God through the inspired apostle of love? And how, I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you ;but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment.

But how can men possibly have the same mind and the same judgment ? There is only one way: that is ascertaining the mind and the judgment of God as revealed in His inspired and written Word, and as made plain by His Holy Spirit. When there are divisions among God's people, we may be sure that such divisions are far as possible, and that this injunction be held constantly before the Church as its duty and privilege.

Paul goes on to explain how the Corinthian Christians came to be divided. Some of them were saying : "I am of Paul"; others, "I of Apollos"; still others, "I of Cephas," and still others, "I of Christ." Then Paul puts the searching question, "Is Christ divided ? Was Paul crucified for you ? or were ye baptized in the name of Paul ?"

The lines of the old hymn are true ; "Christ is not divided ; all one body we." Paul could save no one, nor could Apollos, nor could Cephas (Peter). These men were but the messengers, bringing the good news of the only but all-sufficient Saviour.

These various groups or "denominations" of Corinthian Christians, named after leaders, as follows of Paul, or of Apollos, or of Peter, were jealous of one another. In the third chapter of the epistle Paul says, "There is among you envying, and strife, and divisions." He points out that Paul and Apollos are only the ministers by whom we believed. I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase. Neither is anything that planteth anything ; neither he that watereth ; but God hath given the increase." In other words, everything that Paul could do, and everything that Apollos could do, would be hopeless and useless except as God worked the miracle of spiritual new birth and eternal life in the believers.

When Christ is the centre of our hearts' interest, and when the Word of God, as given and interpreted by the Holy Spirit, is our only guide, we cannot be divided from God's plan and from Him. Best of all, the very love of God for them will fill our own hearts —that love that "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," and that "never faileth."

Paul says that he is a minister of the Gospel, working in God's field as those who plant and those who water, are really one in God's sight, and "every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor." It is an unspeakable privilege thus to be "laborers together with God." Paul and Apollos and Peter had that privilege ; every believer today has the same privilege. And rewards are promised in accordance with the work done.

But will not various other religious leaders come to God ? The answer here, and throughout the entire Word of God is clear and unmistakable : "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Even those who would build upon this true foundation of Christ may build recklessly or enduringly. The fire test of the work of Christians is set forth. Some are building gold, silver, precious stones; others are building wood, hay, stubble. And the solemn prediction is that "every man's work shall be made manifest : for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire ; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is."

Rewards are promised to those whose work abides the fire test. There is no reward for those whose work cannot endure, even though they themselves are saved.

The difference between salvation, which is never earned as a reward, but which is God's free gift to be accepted by faith alone in Christ, and rewards promised as the result of faithful service rendered by those who are saved, is not explained and emphasized as much as it should be in the church today. A great deal is said throughout the New Testament concerning Christians' reports or the loss of rewards.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT.

P.S.— "Station-to Station calls are cheaper."

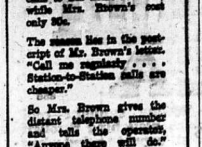
Mrs. Allen wonders why calls to her home over 40c, while Mrs. Brown's cost only 25c.

The reason lies in the postscript of Mr. Brown's letter. "Call me regularly . . . Station-to-Station calls are cheaper."

So Mrs. Brown gives the distant telephone number and tells the operator "Anyone there will do." That makes it a Station-to-Station call.

The low evening rates (after 8.30 p.m.) and still lower night rates (after midnight) apply on such calls; and, usually, connection is made while you remain at the telephone.

Do as Mrs. Brown does. Remember the postscript.



The closing word in the third chapter shows that Christians should never be divided, because each child of God has "all things". When God gives us Christ, He gives us the best that He has, and all that He has. Therefore, "All things are yours ; whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, things present, or things to come ; all are yours ; and ye are Christ's ; and Christ is God's.

Why Fish Are Brain Food.

The two vacationers had dished an hour without a nibble to reward them for their patience.

"At a time like this," said the first man, "old Izaak Walton would have indulged in philosophy. Have you any thing philosophical on your mind that you might work off just now to relieve the monotony?"

"Nothing but this," replied the other man "I suppose it is by refusing to bite and swallowing fish-hooks that phosphine that fish get the reputation of being brain food"—Newark News.

Mountain of Salt.

Several hills of rock salt exist in Algeria. One of these, near Jelfa, is 800 feet high and covers a mile across. In spite of the solnble character of the material of which it is composed, it stands up in high relief from the surrounding clay, without any signs of erosion. There are in it, however, many sinkholes, into which the torrent in winter rain comes, being at once absorbed and given out again at the base of the mountain in the form of salt springs.

Eskimo High Kickers.

Instead of using only one leg in the standing high kick Eskimos employ both feet, just as they would in a high jump. Although handicapped in this way, by wearing the head and the shoulders higher than the feet a record of six feet nine inches has been established. No other people enjoy more than the Eskimo the exhibiting of their athletic abilities. Whenever there is a native celebration they literally flock into Nome by the hundreds, intent on displaying their prowess.

An Old Time Recipe.

Some advice to secure health and longevity is found in an old and unidentified print. First, take advice from none; consult only yourself; second, take your digestion into your confidence and place yourself at its disposal listening to no suggestion from your palate, which is greedy and self ish; third, avoid all books on diet and keep in a room with the windows open, and, fourth take a cheerful view of your surroundings and allow as little as possible to disturb your serenity

DESTROYING PESTS.

Inventions of Modern Warfare Are Being Used.

Weapons and inventions of modern warfare have been brought into action recently in two active theatres on land and sea over destructive pests, age-old enemies of man.

After years of experimenting, Uncle Sam's Chemical Warfare Service has at last developed a successful defence against ship borers, the submarine destroyers which undermine timber and which, it is said, have destroyed more wooden ships than all the naval battles in history. The new weapon, described in the Popular Science Monthly, is a poisonous chemical solution, a derivative of the high explosive Lewisite. Applied to the pilings of wharves, it destroys the armies of sea worms.

In Palestine this summer, an invading host of locusts was driven back by flame guns and poison sprays. Since ancient times these insects have periodically ravaged the Palestine crops, bringing famine. This year scientists and military men rushed mobile field units to meet the enemy. First powerful portable pumps were used to attract the insects into traps. Then the flame guns and poison sprays were brought into action, slaying the locusts and their unhatched eggs.

Often it has been said that insects are man's worst enemies. It is recurring deadly inventions of human warfare to defeat them.

Worry Causes Mishaps.

A workman at a cutting machine was disturbed over a quarrel with his wife. In a moment of distraction he forgot the knives and a serious accident resulted. Another man, operating a huge press, was worrying over a mortgage on his home. Failure for an instant to attend to his job nearly cost him his life. Looking out the window at a girl who was passing on the street caused a mechanic in an automobile factory to make a costly error which lost him his job.

An analysis of 75,000 industrial accidents recently completed by Mr. H. W. Heinrich of the Travellers' Insurance Co. revealed, he says in the Popular Science Monthly that a workman who is mentally disturbed is as much a danger to himself and his fellow workmen as if he were physically disabled.

Sacred Dates for Painters.

Buddhist priests of Tibet who make paintings of Buddha usually draw the face on the fifteenth day of the month and color it on the thirtieth day, these being sacred dates.

Astronautics.

"Astronautics" is the name adopted by the French Astronomical Society to indicate the problems of voyaging through space to other heavenly bodies.

Harvard University Endowment.

Harvard University has the largest endowment ($82,079,574) than any other university [illegible]

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SMOKE BELLEW

by JACK LONDON.

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"Come on, you red headed murderer, you," one of them, a black bearded man, commanded. "An' jest pitch that gun of yourn in the snow."

Smoke hesitated, then dropped his rifle and came up to them.

"Go through him, Louis, an' take his weapons," the black bearded man ordered.

Louis was a French Canadian voyageur, Smoke decided, as were four of the others. His search revealed only Smoke's hunting knife, which was appropriated.

"Now, what have you got to say for yourself, stranger, before I shoot you dead?" the black bearded man demanded.

"That you're making a mistake if you think I killed that man," Smoke answered.

A cry came from one of the voyageurs. He had quested along the trail and found Smoke's tracks where he had left it to take refuge on the bank. The man explained the nature of his find.

"What'd you kill Joe Kinade for?" he of the black beard asked.

"I tell you I didn't," Smoke began.

"Aw, what's the good of talkin'? We got you red handed. Right up there's where you left the trail when you heard him comin'. You laid among the trees an' bushwhacked him. Pierre, go an' get that gun he dropped."

"You might let me tell what happened," Smoke objected.

"You shut up," the man snarled at him. "I reckon your gun'll tell the story."

All the men examined Smoke's rifle "One shot," Blackbeard concluded.

Pierre, with nostrils that quivered and distended like a deer's, sniffed at the breech. "Him one fresh shot," he said.

"The bullet entered his back," Smoke said. "He was facing me when he was shot. You see, it came from the other bank."

Blackbeard considered this proposition for a scant second and shook his head. "Nope. It won't do. Turn him around to face the other bank, that's how you whopped him in the back. Some of you boys run up an' down the trail an' see if you can see any tracks makin' for the other bank."

Their report was that on that side the snow was unbroken. Blackbeard, bending over the dead man, straightened up with a woolly, furry wad in his hand. Shredding this, he found imbedded in the center the bullet which had perforated the body. Its nose was spread to the size of a half dollar; its butt end, steel jacketed, was undamaged. He compared it with a cartridge from Smoke's belt.

"That's plain enough evidence, stranger, to satisfy a blind man. It's soft nosed an' steel jacketed; yourn is soft nosed and steel jacketed. It's a 30-30; yourn is 30-30. It's manufactured by the J. & T. Arms company; yourn is manufactured by the J. & T. Arms company. Now, you come along, an' we'll go over to the bank an' see jest how you done it."

"I was bushwhacked myself," Smoke said. "Look at the hole in my parka."

While Blackbeard examined it one of the voyageurs threw open the breech of the dead man's gun. It was patent to all that it had been fired once. The empty cartridge was still in the chamber.

"A d— shame poor Joe didn't get you," Blackbeard said bitterly. "But he did pretty well with a hole like that in him. Come on, you."

"Search the other bank first," Smoke urged.

"You shut up an' come on, an' let the facts do the talkin'."

They left the trail at the same spot he had and followed it on up the bank and in among the trees.

"Him dance that place keep him feet warm," Louis pointed out. "That place him crawl on belly. That place him put one elbow w'en him shoot."

"And there's the empty cartridge he done it with!" was Blackbeard's discovery. "Boys, there's only one thing to do. We're decent and law abidin', an' we got to handle this right an' regular. We'll cache the outfit an' run him an' poor Joe back to Two Cabins. I reckon we've seen an' can testify to what'll stretch his neck."

It was three hours after dark when the dead man, Smoke and his captors arrived at Two Cabins. By the starlight Smoke could make out a dozen or more recently built cabins snuggling about a larger and older cabin on a flat by the river bank. Thrust inside this older cabin, he found it tenanted by a young giant of a man, his wife and an old blind man.

The woman, whom her husband called Lucy, was herself a strapping creature of the frontier type. The old man, as Smoke learned afterward, had been a trapper on the Stewart for years and had gone finally blind the winter before. The camp of Two Cabins, he was also to learn, had been made the previous fall by a dozen men who arrived in half as many poling boats loaded with provisions. Here they had found the blind trapper on the site of Two Cabins, and about his cabin they had built their own.

In five minutes all the men of Two Cabins were jammed into the room. Smoke, shoved off into a corner, ignored and scowled at, his hands and feet tied with thongs of moose hide, looked on. Thirty-eight men he counted, a wild and husky crew. His captors told the tale over and over, each the center of an excited and wrathful group.

It was while counting the men that Smoke caught sight of a familiar face. It was Breck, the man whose boat Smoke had run through the rapids on the way to Dawson. He wondered why the other did not come and speak to him, but himself gave no sign of recognition. Later, when, with shielded face, Breck passed him a wink Smoke understood.

Blackbeard, whom Smoke heard called Bill Harding, ended the discussion as to whether or not the prisoner should be immediately lynched. "Hold on!" he roared. "Keep your shirts on. That man belongs to me. I caught him, an' I brought him here. I brought him here for a fair an' impartial trial, an' by —, a fair an' impartial trial he's goin' to get! Chuck him in a bunk till mornin', an' we'll hold the trial right here."

CHAPTER VIII.

A Friend In Need.

SMOKE woke up. A draft that possessed all the rigidity of an icicle was boring into the front of his shoulders as he lay on his side facing the wall. When he had been tied into the bunk there had been no such draft, and now the outside air was sufficient advertisement that some one from without had pulled away the moss chinking between the logs. He squirmed as far as his bonds would permit, then craned his neck forward until his lips just managed to reach the crack.

"Who is it?" he whispered.

"Breck. Be careful you don't make a noise. I'm going to pass a knife in to you."

"No good," Smoke said. "My hands are tied behind me and made fast to the leg of the bunk. But something must be done. Those fellows are of a temper to hang me, and, of course, you know I didn't kill that man."

"It wasn't necessary to mention it, Smoke. I want to get you out of this. It's a tough bunch of men here, they're shut off from the world, and they make and enforce their own law. They handled two men already—both grub thieves. One they hiked from camp without an ounce of grub and no matches. He made about forty miles and lasted a couple of days before he froze stiff. Two weeks ago they hiked the second man. They gave him his choice—no grub or ten lashes for each day's ration. He stood for forty lashes before he fainted. And now they've got you, and every last one is convinced you killed Kinade. You see, things have been pretty monotonous. They haven't found anything big. Survey is beginning to show up among them, too, and they're just ripe for excitement."

"And it looks like I'll furnish it," was Smoke's comment. "Say, Breck, how did you ever fall in with such a God forsaken bunch?"

"I came up here by way of the Stewart, hunting for Two Cabins. They'd beaten me to it, so I've been higher up the Stewart. Just got back yesterday out of grub."

"Hold on," Smoke interrupted. "Wait a minute. Let me think."

He was very much aware of the snores of the sleepers as he pursued the idea that had flashed into his mind.

"Say, Breck, have they opened up the meat packs my dogs carried?" he asked.

"A couple. They put them in Harding's cache."

"Did they find anything?"

"Meat."

"Good. You've got to get into the brown canvas pack that's patched with moose hide. You'll find a few pounds of lumpy gold. You've never seen gold like it in the country, nor has anybody else. Here's what you've got to do. Listen."

* * * * * * * *

"My mind's made up right now. There ain't no doubt but what he killed Kinade. We heard the whole thing last night. What's the good of goin' over it again? I vote guilty."

In such fashion Smoke's trial began. The speaker, a loose jointed, hard rock man from Colorado, manifested irritation and disgust when Harding set his suggestion aside, demanded the proceedings should be regular and nominated one Shunk Wilson for judge and chairman of the meeting. The population of Two Cabins constituted the jury, though, after some discussion, the woman, Lucy, was denied the right to vote on Smoke's guilt or innocence.

While this was going on Smoke, jammed into a corner on a bunk, overheard a whispered conversation between Breck and a miner.

"You haven't fifty pounds of flour you'll sell?" Breck queried.

"You ain't got the dust to pay the price I'm askin'," was the reply.

"I'll give you two hundred."

The man shook his head.

"Three hundred. Three fifty."

At four hundred the man nodded and said, "Come on over to my cabin an' weigh out the dust."

The two squeezed their way to the door and slipped out. After a few min utes Breck returned alone.

Harding was testifying when Smoke saw the door shoved open slightly and in the crack appear the face of the man who had sold the flour. He was grimacing and beckoning emphatically to some one inside, who arose from near the stove and started to walk to ward the door.

"Where are you goin', Sam?" Shunk Wilson demanded.

"I'll be back in a jiffy," Sam explained. "I jes' got to go."

Smoke was permitted to question the witness, and he was in the middle of the cross examination of Harding

He Was Grimacing and Beckoning Emphatically.

when from without came the whining of dogs in harness and the grind and chock of sled runners. Somebody near the door peeped out.

"It's Sam an' his pardner an' a dog team hell bent down the trail for Stewart river," the man reported.

Nobody spoke for a long half minute, but men glanced significantly at one another, and a general restlessness pervaded the packed room. Out of the corner of his eye Smoke caught a glimpse of Breck. Lucy and her husband whispering together.

"Come on, you!" Shunk Wilson said gruffly to Smoke. "Cut this question in short. We know what you're tryin' to prove that the other bunk wa'n't searched. The witness admits it. We admit it. It wa'n't necessary. No tracks led to that bunk. The snow wa'n't broke."

"There was a man on the other bunk just the same," Smoke insisted.

"That's too thin for skatin', young man. There ain't many of us on the MacQuestion, an' we got every man accounted for."

"Who was the man you hiked out of camp two weeks ago?" Smoke asked.

"Alonzo Mirabeau. He was a Mexican. What's that got to do with it?"

"Nothing, except that you haven't accounted for him, Mr. Judge."

"He went down river, not up."

"How do you know where he went?"

"Saw him start."

"And that's all you know of what became of him?"

"No, it ain't, young man. I know we all know, he had four days' grub an' no gun to shoot meat with. If he didn't make the settlement on the Yukon he'd croaked long before this."

"I suppose you've got all the guns in this part of the country accounted for too," Smoke observed pointedly.

Shunk Wilson was angry. "You'd think I was the prisoner the way you slam questions into me. Come on with the next witness. Where's French Louis?"

While French Louis was shoving forward Lucy opened the door.

"Where you goin'?" Shunk Wilson shouted.

"I reckon I don't have to stay," she answered defiantly. "I ain't got no vote, an', besides, my cabin's so jammed up I can't breathe."

In a few minutes her husband followed. The closing of the door was the first warning the judge received of it.

"Who was that?" he interrupted Pierre's narrative to ask.

"Bill Peabody," somebody spoke up. "Said he wanted to ask his wife something and was coming right back."

Instead of Bill it was Lucy who reentered, took off her furs and resumed her place by the stove.

"I reckon we don't need to hear the rest of the witnesses," was Shunk Wilson's decision when Pierre had finished. "We know they can only testify to the same facts we've already heard. Say, Sorensen, you go an bring Bill Peabody back. We'll be votin' a verdict pretty short. Now, stranger, you can get up an' say your say concernin' what happened. In the meantime we'll just be savin' delay by passin around the two rifles, the ammunition an' the bullet that done the killin'."

Midway in his story of how he had arrived in that part of the country and at the point in his narrative where he described his own ambush and how he had fled to the bank Smoke was interrupted by the indignant Shunk Wilson.

"Young man, what sense is there in you testifyin' that way? You're just talkin' up valuable time. Of course you've got the right to lie to save your neck, but we ain't goin' to stand for such foolishness. The ride, the ammunition an' the bullet that killed Joe Kinade is against you. What's that? Open the door, somebody."

The frost rushed in, taking form and substance in the heat of the room while through the open door came the whining of dogs that decreased rapidly in with distance.

"It's Sorensen an' Peabody," some one cried. "A-throwin' the whip into the dawgs an' headin' down river!"

"Now, what the"— Shunk Wilson paused, with dropped jaw, and glared at Lucy. "I reckon you can explain, Mrs. Peabody."

She tossed her head and compressed her lips, and Shunk Wilson's wrathful and suspicious gaze passed on and rested on Breck.

"An' I reckon that newcomer you've been chinnin' with could explain if he had a mind to."

Breck, now very uncomfortable, found all eyes centered on him.

"Sam was chewin' the rag with him, too, before he lit out," some one said.

"Look here, Mr. Breck," Shunk Wilson continued, "you've been interrupt in' proceedin's, and you got to explain the meanin' of it. What was you chinnin' about?"

Breck cleared his throat timidly and replied, "I was just trying to buy some grub."

"What with?"

"Dust, of course."

"Where'd you get it?"

Breck did not answer.

"He's been snoopin' around up the Stewart," a man volunteered. "I run across his camp a week ago when I was huntin'. An' I want to tell you he was almighty secretious about it."

"That dust didn't come from there," Breck said. "That's only a low grade hydraulic proposition."

"Bring your poke here an' let's see your dust," Wilson commanded.

"I tell you it didn't come from there."

"Let's see it, just the same."

Breck made as if to refuse, but all about him were menacing faces. Reluctantly he fumbled in his coat pocket. In the act of drawing forth a pepper can it rattled against what was evidently a hard object.

"Fetch it all out!" Shunk Wilson thundered.

And out came the big nugget, fist size, yellow as no gold any onlooker had ever seen. Shunk Wilson gasped. Half a dozen, catching one glimpse, made a break for the door. They reached it at the same moment and, with cursing and scuffling, jammed and pivoted through. The judge emptied the contents of the pepper can on the table, and the sight of the rough lump gold sent half a dozen more toward the door.

"Where are you goin'?" Ed Harding asked as Shunk started to follow.

"For my dogs, of course."

"Ain't you goin' to hang him?"

"I'd take too much time right now. He'll keep till we get back, so I reckon this court is adjourned. This ain't no place for lingerin'."

Harding hesitated. He glanced savagely at Smoke, saw Pierre beckoning to Louis from the doorway, took one last look at the lump gold on the table and decided.

"No use you tryin' to get away," he flung back over his shoulder. "Besides, I'm goin' to borrow your dogs."

"What is it? Another one of them blamed stampedes?" the old blind trapper asked in a queer and petulant falsetto, as the cries of men and dogs and the grind of the sleds swept the silence of the room.

"It sure is," Lucy answered. "An' I never seen gold like it. Feel that, old man."

She put the big nugget in his hand. The door opened, and Breck entered. "Well," he said, "we four are all that are left in camp. It's forty miles to the Stewart by the cutoff I broke, and the fastest of them can't make the round trip in less than five or six days. But it's time you pulled out, Smoke, just the same."

Breck drew his hunting knife across the other's bonds. Smoke stood up, rubbing his wrists where the thongs had impeded the circulation.

"I've got a pack all ready for you," Breck said. "Ten days' grub, blankets, matches, tobacco, an ax and a rifle."

"Go to it, Lucy encouraged. "Hit the high places, stranger. Beat it as fast as God'll let you."

"I'm going to have a squirrel meal before I start," Smoke said. "And when I start it will be up the Stewart. Not down. I'm going to search that other bunk for the man that really did the killing."

Half an hour afterward, with a big plate of moose steak before him and a big mug of coffee at his lips, Smoke half startled up from his seat. He had heard the sounds first. Lucy threw open the door.

"Hello, Spike! Hello, Methody!" She greeted the two frost rimmed men who were bending over the burden on their sled.

"We just come down from Upper Camp," one said as the pair staggered into the room with a fur wrapped object which they handled with exceeding gentleness. "An' this is what we found by the way. He's all in, I guess."

"Put him in the rear bunk there," Lucy said. She bent over and pulled back the covering, disclosing a face composed principally of large, staring, black eyes and of skin dark and sunbaked by repeated frostbite, tightly stretched across the bones.

"If it ain't Alonzo!" she cried. "You poor, starved devil!"

"That's the man on the other bank," Smoke said in an undertone to Breck.

"We found it, reddin' a cache that Harding must 'a made," one of the men was explaining. "He was eatin' raw flour an' frozen bacon, and when we got to he was cryin an squeelin' like a hog. Look at him! He's all starved an most of him frozen. He'll kick at any moment."

Half an hour later, when the fire had been drawn over the face of the still form in the bunk, Smoke turned to Lucy. "If you don't mind, Mrs. Peabody, I'll have another smack at that steak. Mine it thick and not so well done. I'm a meat eater, I am."

CHAPTER IX.

Shorty Dreams.

"FUNNY you don't gamble none," Shorty said to Smoke one night in the Eldhorn. "Ain't it in your blood?"

"It is," Smoke answered. "But the statistics are in my head. I like an even break for my money."

All about them, in the huge barroom, arose the click and rattle and rumble of a dozen games, at which the clad, moccasined men tried their luck. Smoke waved his hand to include them all.

"Look at them," he said. "It's cold mathematics that they will lose more than they win tonight that the big proportion are losing right now."

"You're strong on figgers," Shorty murmured admiringly. "An in the main, you're right. But there's such a thing as facts. An one fact is streaks of luck. The only way to win at gamblin' is wait for a bunch that you've got a lucky streak comin' an then play it to the roof."

"It sounds simple. Smoke criticised, "so simple I can't see how men can lose."

"The trouble is," Shorty admitted, "that most men get fooled on their hunches. On occasion I sure get fooled on mine. The thing is to try an' find out."

Smoke shook his head. "That's a statistic, too, Shorty. Most men prove wrong on their hunches."

"But don't you ever get one of them streaky feelin's that all you got to do is put your money down an' pick a winner?"

Smoke laughed. "I'm too scared of the percentage against me. But I'll tell you what, Shorty. I'll throw a dollar on the high card, right now, and see if it will buy me a drink."

Smoke was already in his stride to the faro table when Shorty caught his arm.

"Hold on! I'm gettin' one of them hunches now. You put that dollar on roulette."

They went over to a roulette table near the bar.

"Wait till I give the word," Shorty counseled.

"What number?" Smoke asked.

"Pick it yourself. But wait till I say let her go."

"You don't mean to say I've got an even chance on that table?" Smoke argued.

"As good as the next geezer's."

"But not as good as the bank's."

"Wait an see," Shorty urged. "Now! Let her go!"

The gamekeeper had just sent the little ivory ball whirling around the smooth rim above the revolving, many slotted wheel. Smoke, at the lower end of the table, touched over a player and idlily tossed the dollar. It slid along the smooth green cloth and stopped fairly in the center of "34."

The ball came to a rest, and the gamekeeper announced, "Thirty four wins!" He swept the table and alongside of Smoke's dollar stacked $35. Smoke drew the money in and Shorty slapped him on the shoulder.

(Continued on page 6).

GOOD ADVICE FROM MOTHER OF SEVEN

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont.—"I began taking Vegetable Compound for nerves and other troubles and I must say I felt different after the first dose. I have been took this last months that I look twenty-five, although I am now forty-seven and have had seven children. I have recommended Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and always tell my friends to take it when they are run down, can not sleep well, rise early and feel tired. I am glad to write you a few lines in favor of your medicine, as I know it will help young."—Mrs. McKEE, 18 Laurier Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,

TO WIT :

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Party Assessed.
E.R.	40	100	1924-26-27	$30.69	$4.02	$34.71	Seth Reynolds
E.R.	2, 3, Denbigh,						
E.R.	16, 17, 18, 19, 20, n ½ 33, s ½ 34.						
W.R.	17, 18, 19,						Chandler, Jones
2	Abinger		1925-26-27	171.98	12.55	184.53	Lumber Co.
2	19	100	1924-5-6-7	52.37	4.31	56.68	H. E. Nunn.
6	16	100	1924-5-6-7	61.79	4.55	66.34	J. D. Cumming.
13	8	99	1924-5-6-7	65.11	4.63	69.74	Hanna Slater.
			TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER				
8	6, 7	200	1925-26-27	39.70	4.00	43.70	G. A. MacGillivray.
10	1	100	1924-25	23.14	3.58	26.72	G. A. MacGillivray
15	7, 8	100	1925-26-27	32.54	4.07	36.61	G. A. MacGillivray
16	1	100	1924-26-27	28.54	3.72	32.26	Mary B. Glenfield
15	6	100	1925-26-27	30.94	3.78	34.72	James Bebee
			TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY				
4	"Island E"	19	1924-25-27	28.07	3.71	31.78	C. C. Walker.
4	"Island H"	6	1922-26-27	42.43	4.07	46.50	G. H. Armstrong.
			TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR				
1	N ½ 12	100	1925-26-27	29.42	3.74	33.16	D. W. Dellor.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925-	13.59	3.34	16.93	Stewart Knight.
7	30, E. ½ 31 S. ½ 32	400	1925	114.22	5.86	120.08	George Slater.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.					
7	Pt E ½ 11	3½ ac.	1925	52.05	4.30	56.35	W. W. Vilneff.
8	N.W. ¼ 26	50	1925-26-27	12.03	3.32	15.95	Noah Kimmerly.
18	24	180	1925-26-27	55.11	4.38	59.49	James Parks.
10	29	130	1925	5.20	3.25	8.45	Flora Thompson.
11	27, 28	264	1923-24-5-6	38.25	4.21	42.46	Deseronto Land Co.
9	28	207	1923-4-5-6-7	35.87	4.15	40.02	Deseronto Land Co.
8	N ½ 22, 23	280	1923	11.86	3.55	15.41	Excelsior Life Co.
			TOWNSHIP OF ANGLESEA				
R.A.	Pt. 30	5 ac.	1925-1927	7.53	3.25	10.78	Tenent & Tenent,
R.A.	28	100	1924-5-6-7	19.00	3.48	22.48	H. M. Dignam
R.A.	31	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	34	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	35	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	36	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
15	3	100	1924	7.62	3.25	10.87	G. A. MacGillivray.
			TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN				
5	Pt. Lot 28		1925	10.21	3.06	13.47	George Frink.
			VILLAGE OF BATH				
	6, S.W. corner Queen & Church Sts. (Measham's Alias)	1/5 ac.	1924 pt 25-26-27	253.47	9.34	262.81	Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate)
			VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH				
	Lot 2, s s Earl St. (Measham's Alias)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.

W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.

County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 10th, A.D., 1928.

Pa's Son-in-Law

WORDS BY
I'M JOLLY TO HAVE YOU UP HEAH WITH US, MOTHAH!
THANKS DEAR, I GOT SO WORRIED AT HOME AT NOT HEARING FROM YOU THAT I JUST HAD TO COME & HAVE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME?
SON-IN-LAW
HAW! I-I'VE ENJOYED SOME UP HEAH, THE MOUNTAIN AIR, BUT-I'VE HAD LITTLE TO FOAH PLEASHAH! I AIN'THAW WAS INVITED THAT I DO ALL THE DAILY CHORES KNAW SINCE WE GOT HEAH!
WHAT?
THE IDEA! THE VERY IDEA! I'LL SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT THAT AT ONCE!
AN I'LL SPEAK T YOU ABOUT TATTLIN'!

It Pays to Buy The Best

John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing

Will not Burn or Rot

D. B. WILSON

Phone 138.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,

Next to Caton's

No Change in the Price

Hair Cut 35c.

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BARBER and TOBACCONIST

John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, - Ontario

Binder Twine.

Plymouth twine at lower prices.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Canning Requirements.

Fruit jars, rubber rings, zinc screw tops, granite and aluminum preserving kettles all sizes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Picton Fair.

Three Big Days — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 2, 3, 4. Remember the date is changed to the FIRST WEEK in OCTOBER. The Best Fair of the season. Admission 25 cents. 40-b

Bruce—Ramsay.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1928, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Ramsay, Newburgh, the Rev. T. H. P. Andersonofficiating, when Jean E., their eldest daughter became the bride of Mr. Wm. M. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruce, Kingston. Gladioli adorned the home. The bride was charmingly gowned in poudre blue crepe romains, trimmed with lace, carrying a magnificent bouquet of butterfly roses and maiden hair fern and was given in marriage by her father. After the congratulations to the newly married couple by the friends, a very dainty buffet luncheon was served. The young couple left early after noon for a motor trip to Muskoka, the bride travelling in a gown of navy and sand crepe, wearing a beautiful fox fur, the gift of the groom. The guests, besides the members of the immediate families, were the grandfather of the bride, Mr. Ramsay, of Newburgh West; Miss Jessie Cattermole, Kingston; Mrs. F. Herrington and Miss E. Rook, Napanee. Among the beautiful gifts presented to the young people prior to their marriage were: Shower from her girl friends of Kingston; a cabinet of silver from the members of the office staff of the firm; a miscellaneous shower by the young people of Bethel church, Kingston; a sewing cabinet from the "Blue Banner" class and other friends of the United church, Newburgh. On their return the young couple will reside on Victoria St., Kingston, where Mr. Bruce, with his father, are contractors.

William Benson Babcock.

One of the oldest and best known residents of the township of Portland passed to rest on July 27th, in the person of William Benson Babcock, of Hartington. Born at Wilton, Ont., over eighty years ago, he had lived all his life in this vicinity and by his sterling and upright character had won and retained the respect and admiration of all who knew him. Of a cheerful and bright disposition, always looking on the sunny side of things, he had endeared himself to old and young. A kind and sympathetic friend and neighbor, he could always be relied upon to extend a helping hand to those in need, or to bestow a word of encouragement or advice where it would do most good. He was the son of the late Abraham Babcock and Martha Jane Lee, both of Ernestown. At the age of 24 he married Henrietta Revelle, of Portsmouth, who predeceased him nineteen years ago last April. Three children survive: Stanley, on the old homestead at Hartington, Mineta, wife of William Babcock, Hartington, and Minor, of Inglewood, Cal., also seven grandchildren and one brother, Silas Babcock, of Springfield, Ont. The funeral service, held at the residence of his son, Stanley, Hartington, was conducted by Rev. Mr. Ralph, of Verona. In politics Mr. Babcock was a Liberal, and from boyhood he had been a faithful member of the Methodist Church. A charming trait in the character of the deceased was his love for flowers and animals, his fondness for household pets being manifested in many ways.

Glass!

We specialize in glass, single and double thick window glass, also automobile glass, cut to any size. Celo-glass for poultry houses.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

EGGS WANTED

THE M. B. MILLS CO.

Are operating a Branch of the "Graham Co-operative Egg Marketing Service," and will pay highest cash prices for your eggs.

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Hawaiian Instrument

Harry Wagner, of Toronto

Teacher of Hawaiian Guitar Ukulele and Tenor Banjo

at R. B. Allen's Music Store

Every Friday

With my simple method you can learn to play any above instruments in a few weeks.

For further information inquire at Allen's Music Store.

I give free lessons with instruments purchased at Allen's Music Store for next two weeks; also with enrollments.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.

10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Public Worship conducted by Rev. A. E. Oliver, of Roblin.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting. Minister's talk, "Bunyan's Early Life."

Monday Sept. 17th—Young People's League Opening meeting.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Cheese Board.

1,032 boxes of colored and 431 boxes white cheese were offered on the board on Saturday. All sold at 22¾c. per lb.

Ross L. Card, Gen. Agent.

Best grades of roofing sold and put on. Old roofs repaired. Ridge roll, valley iron eave troughs, extension ladders and other roofing supplies constantly kept on hand. 42-dp

Former Napanee Citizen Dies.

George S. Grange, a former well known Napanee citizen, passed away at his home in London, on Monday, Sept. 3rd, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Grange was a native of this county but had been a resident of London for a number of years, where he was connected with the Daly-Grange, Limited, Tea Company. The remains were brought to Napanee for interment.

Buried at Napanee.

Word was received of the death as the result of a motor accident of Dr. Daniel O'Ray, of Peterboro. Deceased was a graduate of Queen's '26 and a former house-surgeon at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Sarah Heaney, of Joyceville, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Ray, of Napanee, and three sisters, Kathaine, Veronica, Cecelia, of Rochester. Thterment took place at Napanee Monday morning.

Police Court.

Ten drunks were before the Police Magistrate last week and nine were assessed $10 and costs each for being intoxicated or consuming liquor in an illegal place. The other one was assessed $100 and costs for illegally giving or selling liquor.

Irving Mundell, of Ottawa, was assessed $25 and costs for reckless driving.

Wm. Foley was arrested on Monday, charged with attempting to have carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years of age. He was remanded for a week.

A theft case from Yarker was dismissed.

Horse Races at Centreville Fair.

Classified.

Peg O' My Heart, Robert Graham, Napanee	3	1	1
Peter Wonder, R. Herrington, Picton	2	2	2
Riverside Hal, B. Grant, Westport	1	3	3
Time—2.16, 2.15½, 2.15¼.			
2.12. Free For All.			
Directum Murphy, T. K. Nicholson, Kingston	1	2	1
Fred Patch, Fred Brown, Centreville	2	1	2
Alberta Hal, John McNaught, Tweed	3	4	3
Billy Sunday, B. Davey, Verona	4	3	4
Time—2.09, 2.09½, 2.12¾.			
2.16. Named Race.			
Mr. Penalty, C. Randall, Napanee	1	1	1
Barney Kelly, G. Garrison	2	2	2
Cinderella, E. Mulvill, Westport	4	3	3
Dorothy H., F. Rush, Stoco	3	4	4
Time—2.15½, 2.18, 2.15.			

The officials for the races were as follows:

Starter—J. S. Johnston, Dorland.

Judges—Ira Salsbury, Colebrook; Winslow Thompson, Odessa, D. A. Goodfellow, Parham.

Timers—W. G. Paul, Napanee; J. L. McGowan, Tweed, and W. O. Oliver, Enterprise.

PUZZLES STRANGERS.

Names of Lima Streets Have Many Peculiar Designations.

A stranger who tries to find his way around Lima, Peru, immediately gets lost.

Every block down town has a different name, and there is an additional name for each street. Furthermore, when the city was renumbered some years ago, many houses retained the old numbers and simply added new and different ones.

In a list of street names ten times as long as that of the ordinary city of 250,000, Lima has many peculiar designations, dating from colonial days. There is one block called "Little Fishes," where these used to be sold; another "The Divorcees," where those ladies apparently lived in this highly religious town, and "The Soul of Gaspar."

Almost all the saints are represented. There is one "Drugstore of St. Peter," and a "Coach-house of St. Sebastian."

The animal kingdom has one-block streets named "The Lions," "The Tiger," "Buzzards," and "Little Buzzards," not to mention Duck, Rooster, Cat, and Mice streets.

Among plants there are blocks named for Oranges, Pomegranates, Limes, Lettuce, and Watermelons.

Recalling old market days, we find streets named for Button Sellers, Swordsmiths, Scribes, Dyers and the Buttery. There must have been many unfortunates then, because the block names include the Helpless, Barefooted, Afflicted; also Rags, Bitterness and Charity. One can go from the Street of the Door to Money street; from Health to the Little Cemetery, and back again to the Miracle.

"Matamoros" block means "he kills Moors," and "Mata Siete," another, is "he kills seven."

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. J. E. Beckel, Pastor.

Hay Bay—S. S. at 10.00 Preaching service 11.00.

Bethany—S. S. at 1.30 p.m.; Preaching service at 2.30.

Anderson—S. S. at 10.00; Preaching service 7.30.

Special Harvest Home Services at all appointments. Special music. Pastor will preach. Subject, "The Grateful Samaritan."

Rectory of Bath.

Harvest Festival services Sunday, Sept. 16th:

St. John's, Bath—

11 a.m.—Holy Eucharest and sermon. Preacher the Rector.

7 p.m.—Evensong and sermon. Preacher, the Rev. R. J. Dumbrille, Napanee.

St. Thomas, Morven—

2.30 p.m.—Evensong and sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. J. Dumbrille, Napanee.

The Late Mrs. Fisk.

Mrs. Norman Fisk passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, after a long illness from tuberculosis. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk had been residents of Napanee for some months. Mr. Fisk is in Kingston hospital suffering from the same disease. The remains were taken to Belleville for interment.

Highway Accident.

On Tuesday afternoon an American car from Erie, Penn., struck the soft shoulder of the road under construction east of Napanee, with the result that the car was ditched and badly wrecked. The occupants of the car, Messrs. W. B. Carly, E. P. Booker and E. S. Winchell were all badly bruized and sprained, but were able to go to an hotel after treatment.

Results of Stella Continuation School.

B. Caughey, Fr. A., 3rd.

N. Glenn, Lit. 2nd, A. Hist. 3rd, Fr. Comp. C., Fr A. 2nd, Lat. A. C.

M. Hogeboom, Fr. A., C.

M. Laughland, Lit. 3rd, B. Hist. C., A. Hist. 2nd, Lat. A. C., Lat. Comp. C., Fr. A. 2nd, Fr. Comp. C.

E. Laughland, Fr A. 3rd.

H. Strain, Comp. C., A. Hist. 1st., Chem. 2nd, Lat. A. 2nd, Lat. Comp.

J Willard, Lit 2nd, A. Hist. 2nd., Chem. C., Lat. A. 1st, Fr. A., 1st.

Graduates—H. Strain, J.Willard, M Laughland.

Cheaper Coffee.

The news that the Government of Canada is making arrangements to have coffee imported into this country direct from Brazil, instead of through the United States and England, thereby lowering the price, is good news indeed. Coffee costs from 30 to 50 cents more in Canada than in United States and there may be a saving of from 10 to 20 cents a pound here, according to grade and blend. Canadians are not as great coffee drinkers as the people of the United States as we come from a race of tea drinkers. However coffee drinking is greatly on the increase in Canada, and as medical scientists have declared coffee drinking no more harmful than tea drinking the use of coffee will no doubt increase when the prices under the new trade arrangement make it cheaper than good tea.

FAST TRAVEL BY AIR.

Scheduled Trips on Passenger Lines Three Times as Fast as by Rail.

At nine in the morning, not long ago, a San Francisco business man hurried down the gangplank of a liner just docked in New York. He was racing home from abroad to the bedside of a close relative, critically ill. Twelve-fifteen, and he was on a mail plane leaving New Brunswick, N.J. And at four-thirty the next afternoon he was in San Francisco, having made, in scarcely more than a day, a trip that takes four days by the fastest trains.

That was no specially arranged race against time—but the regular schedule, seven days a week, of two of the twenty or more air passenger lines operating to-day in the United States. Other time-tabled journeys by air are as speedy; and last year more than 8,000 persons saved time and money by travelling the air way.

Here are typical examples: From Seattle to San Francisco is an afternoon, overnight, and all-day trip on the "Cascade," crack train of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The rail trip costs $33, exclusive of extra fare required on this twenty-eight-hour train. For $55 you can board a West Coast Air Transport cabin airplane at Seattle, and arrive in San Francisco in less than eight hours after a trip of unparalleled scenic grandeur. Another line, the Pacific Air Transport, duplicates the trip and serves a buffet meal en route.

Los Angeles to Tucson, Arizona, is an $18.50 overnight or all-day trip by train across miles of burning country. Six-passenger Fokker monoplanes of the Aero Corporation of California make the journey in six hours at a fare of $40.

In the east in summer, the Colonial Air Transport adds to its regular New York-Boston mail route Fairchild cabin monoplanes for passengers. It charges $25 for the three-and-a-half hour voyage which would cost you eight dollars, plus extra fare, by a dye-hour train.

From a thorough analysis of examples such as these, from every part of the country, several outstanding facts about air travel are apparent, writes George Lee Dowd, Jr., in the Popular Science Monthly. In general, it is nearly three times as fast as rail travel, and costs about two and a half times as much.

Short air trips are as practical as long ones; and every important stopping point along a through airline has "feeders" or local connecting lines that serve it.

Highest prices paid for

DRESSED POULTRY

J. DOWLING

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Services Sept. 16th.

10.30 a.m.—The minister.

11.45—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Rev. W. W. Peck, of The Ontario Prohibition Union.

Sociay evening under auspices of Young People's Society, Monday, Sept. 17th, at 7.30. All young people cordially welcomed.

SHOULD YOU BE PERMITTED TO DRIVE?

BY ERWIN GREER.

(President Greer College of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

If you are not quite sure of your status as a safe driver, here is a simple way to check up on yourself. Granted you are physically okay, only alert and have a practical working knowledge of your car, here are things that you should know—and put into practice—before you ever take your car out of the garage. There are a number of other points that might be added, but these will do to start with.

Before driving a motor vehicle of any description you should:

Thoroughly understand the law of Right of Way.

And thoroughly understand street crossing automatic signals.

And thoroughly understand hand and arm signals.

Thoroughly understand laws relating to passng of vehicles on highways.

Thoroughly understand laws relating to the passing of standing street cars.

There is entirely too much of this buy-a-car-and-learn-to-drive-it-the-same-day foolhardiness. Then you start, stop and reverse an automobile in a comparatively short time. Having learned this, your imagines he is master of the machine. And the demonstrator, anxious to get the pupil off his hands, acquiesces in the decision, excusing his negligence on the ground that the beginner will "pick up" the other things that he needs to know. Perhaps he will, but in the "pick-up" process he may have several nasty smash-ups and many number of narrow escapes.

Experience, however, forces the conviction that very few persons will become really capable drivers if left solely to their own devices. They must be properly started and their actions supervised until they master the ninety and nine things which distinguish the good driver—the safe, capable driver—from the man or woman who simply sits at the wheel and steers.

WOMEN BUILDING BIG CLUB

Homes Association Has Also Erected Nearly 1,000 Flats In England.

The United Women's Homes Association, which has already provided residential blocks for single women in Brighton, Hampstead, Ealing-on-Sea, Hendon, Acton, and other centres has now started building in Westminster, near Buckingham Gate, what claims to be London's largest club for this hitherto inadequately housed class.

Alban G. Gordon, presiding at the foundation laying by the Mayor of Westminster, gave an account of the association, which he described as "neither a commercial concern for a charitable body." It started, he said, without a penny and there was no public support. Now it had 4,000 women members who have subscribed £220,000, the assets being over £300,000.

The scheme began by each member taking up a £25 share, which she paid, often in instalments, spread over two years. With this capital augmented by loan stock issues the association has built nearly 1,000 flats, besides some hundreds not completed.

The Westminster undertaking, which is to be known as Murra, House, after Sir George Murray, one of the promoters, includes an assembly hall, reception rooms, roof garden, restaurant, 24 two-room flats and 72 single rooms.

Cat-and-Mouse Act.

A cat patient at the Salford, England, branch of the Peoples' Dispensary for Sick Animals has formed a friendship with a mouse which she caught a year ago. Whenever the cat is at home, the mouse plays with her, running over her back and showing not the least fear.

Cigarettes That Light Themselves.

From a student of the Columbia University comes a most novel invention in the form of a cigarette that lights itself.

The cigarette has a paper tab attached with a substance of an inflammable nature. When this tab is torn off, a flame is produced, and the cigarette lighted.

This invention should prove a boon to those luckless individuals who are always losing their matches.

"Now before the feast of the passover, when Jesus knew that His hour was come that He should depart out of this world unto the Father, having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end. And supper being ended, the devil having now put into the heart of Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, to betray him, Jesus, knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands and that He was come from God and went to God; He riseth from supper and laid aside his garments and took a towel and girded himself. After that He poureth water into a basin and began to wash the disciples' feet and to wipe them with the towel wherewith He was girded." John 13: 1-5.

We thank you for the birds that sing,
We thank you for this happy day,
We thank you, God, for everything.

A BIBLE LOVER.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS: TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS

FURNITURE EQUIPMENT WALLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES

Radio Announcement!

We, the exclusive agents of De Forest Crossley Radios are pleased to announce the 1928 models, namely, the **"Fidelity Series."** Phone 367 and make an appointment with us for a demonstration.

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories and Eveready Layerbilt Batteries.

A Wired House is a Cheerful Home

Have your home wired. Estimates given.

We stock a complete line of up-to-date Fixtures, Irons, Toasters, Curling Tongs, etc.

The Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaner will clean your rugs, polish your hardwood floors, clean your furniture and dry your hair. The motor and the power driven brush run in ball bearings; it is a machine capable of filling all your house cleaning needs.

Now is the time to install an Electric Water Heater. Hot water all summer at a small cost.

Then the Thor Washing Machine, which for simplicity of operation, has no equal.

Beach and National Ranges have exclusive features which can't be beaten.

Vacuum Cleaner and Floor Polisher to rent by day or half day.

One eight-tube Marconi Radio; one six-tube Atwater-Kent Radio cheap; also several types of Loud Speakers at a reduced price.

One Gurney Oxford Range, in A1 condition, for sale cheap.

Vine's Electric Shop

MARKET SQUARE. 'Phone 367.

Residence 'Phone 112-F

If you want results use the Classified Adv. Column in The Napanee Express.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Two of the screen's most popular and talented players, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, unite to produce an evening of entertainment in "LADY BE GOOD," the First National farce comedy.

Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Funny, fast moving and chock full of interest is Bebe Daniels' latest comedy, "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM."

Also a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

One Show only at 8 o'clock.

Norma Shearer, who plays the role of Kathie, one of the most beloved characters of the stage, in "THE STUDENT PRINCE," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's big Ernst Lubitsch, was born in Montreal.

Also a special comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

Napanee's Leading Theatre

The Home of Good Photo Plays.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood and Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $1 per box, or $5 by mail, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price. *6 New Pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Tuxedo. Full Dress. Overcoat or Fall Suit

Charles Giles Tailor

First Floor Oddfellows' Block

Ladies' and Gentlemens Garments Pressed, Cleaned, Repaired, Etc.

'Phone 388

Try a Classified Adv. in The Napanee Express if you want results.

Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow

AGRICULTURAL surveys prove that the farmer who banks a monthly milk or cream check soon becomes independent of financial worries. The dairy cow—the milk cheque—the bank account form an indestructible chain which defies "hard times" and business depressions. Since 1873 the Standard Bank of Canada has catered to the needs of the dairy farmer, rendering efficient service to his business.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1873

J. SCOTT MONTGOMERY

Manager, Napanee Branch

Branches also at Belleville, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Tamworth

Homer L. Gibson & Co. Limited

Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange

Head Office, TORONTO

Opportunities in the Mines:

Many mining stocks have now been depressed far below their intrinsic value, and to the investor with faith in the future of this country, some wonderful opportunities exist today.

From an investment standpoint some of them with an assured long and profitable future, show a splendid yield with excellent chances for appreciation in market value.

For those inclined to the more speculative variety, there are a great many mines that appear to be certainly headed towards great success.

The wise investor who takes advantage of these opportunities, while the stocks are still depressed, will have reason to be proud of his good judgment later on.

With our string of offices throughout the mining areas we are in a position to give you the latest reliable news.

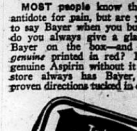
HOMER L. GIBSON & CO. LIMITED.

Jamieson Bone,
Manager, Belleville Branch.

BRANCHES—Rouyn, Timmins, Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, Cobalt, Amos, etc.

38-d

MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drug-store always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Bayer Cross will be stamped with their trade mark.

HAS BURNED 44 YEARS.

Underground Flames Doom 50,000 Acres In Ohio Coal Region.

The "biggest fire on earth" has burned unchecked for forty-four years in Perry county in southeastern Ohio. Belching holes pit the countryside mile after mile. A pall of steam, a blanket of smoke, darken the sun by day. At night the sky glows a dull crimson from the fires of the smouldering craters. Now and again a pillar of flame leaps up in a silent explosion. The hills are barren, desolate. Gaunt bones of dead trees fringe the valleys of this once-smiling region.

Fifty thousand acres, sixty - five square miles of fair hills and valleys are doomed by this creeping destruction. Nothing has been able to stop it.

The fire began in 1884. During a strike of the miners a string of coal cars just inside the old Plunkett Mine burst into flame. The disputing factions said: "Let 'er burn!" The next morning the fire was beyond control. Residents believed that it would burn itself out in a few days. But, after months, smoke issuing from wide cracks in the earth told a different story. The fire was furiously following the path of rich coal a few feet below the surface into other mines.

Perry County is a part of the Hocking Valley, a rich bituminous coal field. More than 700,000,000 tons of coal have been destroyed by this underground fire, writes F. E. Nicholson in the "Popular Science" Monthly. It has laid waste oil fields and ruined vast deposits of clay which once supplied busy potteries.

The State Department of Mines tried shutting off the air to smother the flames. But the earth underneath the fire collapsed; deep fissues were opened and craters formed. Streams were dammed and canals made to carry the water into the craters. But the water turned to steam and blew larger craters that served the fire as chimneys. At tremendous expense deep, long ditches were dug across the vein of coal. They, too, failed to halt the fire.

To-day, scattered all over the country, are abandoned houses, trees whose roots have been burned, yawning chasms of charred, steaming earth. In some places where the soil is merely warmed spring flowers bloom in the winter!

Two generations, watching the fire grimly approach their homesteads, have fled at the last moment. The small owners cling to their homes. One is still living in a cottage with fire burning on two sides. Into one fuming crater he throws his garbage and from his cistern he draws up hot water!

TOMB OF COLUMBUS.

Whereabouts of Remains of Discoverer Is Uncertain.

One of the chief objects of interest in Seville is the tomb of Columbus, in the cathedral. It is an elaborately decorated affair, with a marble coffin borne aloft by four Kings of Spain. The Spanish are very positive that they have Columbus' remains in this tomb at Seville—but the people of Santo Domingo, in the West Indies, are equally sure that they have them in their cathedral.

The historical accounts on the subject are conflicting. Columbus was first buried in Seville, after dying in dire poverty (and some say in prison) at Valladolid in 1506. He had been so shamefully treated by the Spaniards that he didn't want to rest in Spanish soil and so, to carry out his wish, his body was taken to Santo Domingo.

When that island was taken by France in 1795, Columbus' bones (as was supposed) were taken to Havana, Cuba. Then the Spanish Government removed the remains once more. They took them back to Seville, after they had made a round trip by sea of nearly 10,000 miles.

Cuban claim that these bones were not Columbus' original name - blown - in-the-bottle bones, but those of his son Diego, and that they still possess Columbus'.

World Kissing Record.

Seven thousand kisses given to the guests at a wedding is claimed to be a world's record in kissing. This feat was performed by a village bride in the Polish hamlet of Tecsoc. It is the custom of the country for the bride to kiss each guest at her wedding. The bride started her task with enthusiasm, and it took her exactly four hours to complete her matrimonial kissing marathon.

Work In Yacht Building.

It is estimated that 200 different trades are employed in building the present day pleasure yacht. More than 50 participate in shipyard work and 60 more are needed to decorate the cr

... OF PAST RACE.

...rusan Tomb Discoveries Solve Riddle of Etruscans.

The history of the Etruscans, who, from about 1,000 B.C. peopled Italy and transmitted their culture to the Romans, is mainly written on their burial places.

There are puzzles connected with Etruria still unsolved, and none greater than that of the language.

In the numerous Etruscan necropolis containing the ashes of hundreds of thousands dead. Cremation must have been practiced on a large scale, and yet the evidence of the ovens has hitherto been searched for in vain.

The Roman archaeologist, Signor Costantino Zei, has now solved the mystery under the auspices of Major Alex. Hardcastle, R.E., who financed his exploration.

Signor Zei has discovered or rather identified four Etruscan crematoria that had escaped the notice of expert archaeologists in spite of the fact that they are near one of the largest cemeteries, that of Castel d'Asso, near Viterbo.

The explanation of Signor Zei's success is quite simple. Ancient remains are always utilized for some practical purpose in Italy. Pagan temples are converted into Christian churches, public buildings into fortresses and small edifices into modern houses.

The Etruscan crematoria were converted into limekilns, and although their ancient origin was assumed, nobody took the trouble to examine them very closely.

Signor Zei established the fact that they were burned in the soft rock known as tufa by the Etruscans, whose work is easily recognizable, and after having removed all the traces left by the flame burners, he recovered their original shape.

Strangely enough, the crematoria are practically identical with those in use to-day. They consist of a furnace sewn in the shape of a cone, originally covered with a mound of earth, with small flues to regulate the draught of a wood fire lighted under the bodies placed on metal plates.

The furnaces were about twenty feet in diameter, so that it was possible to incinerate several bodies at the same time.

Another proof has thus been found of the advanced civilization of the Etruscans.

EXPORTS RARE RUSSIAN GEM.

Found In Stomach of Cow That Had Strayed Across Border.

It seems that the poor must remain poor, for even heaven - sent wealth such as a lost cow or an indigestible precious stone, slips away to the benefit of their better-situated brethren.

Well — a cow strayed across the Russian border into Latvian territory. A poor Jewish butcher of the town of Dvinsk found the lost animal and kept it. But the cow soon showed signs of sickness and the butcher took it to the veterinary to be killed in accordance with the Hebrew rite. In the intestines was discovered a black crystal which, if possible, less the cause of the ailment, although the rabbis asserted otherwise. Still the crystal remained impure and not fit for consumption.

Then the butcher took the stone to a jeweller who pronounced it pure glass, but did not return it. Instead, the latter consulted jewellers in Riga, who adjudged it a valuable black diamond.

How the gem found its way from the hands of some Russian noble into the inside of the cow one can only guess. Anyhow, the Dvinsk butcher is suing the jeweller.

JAPANESE WOMEN'S SOCIETY.

Lay Down Rules for Wives to Follow at Home.

A woman's society of Tokio, which for some time has been studying ways and means of keeping peace in the family, has compiled a number of rules for wives. If these rules are followed, it is claimed, Japanese husbands can always be kept in good humor and general marital tranquility maintained:

Always see that the rooms of your home are clean and in good order before your husband returns from his day's work.

Keep yourself clean and neat. Make yourself look as young as possible and always meet your husband at the door with a smile.

Massage your husband daily, but always be sure and serve such dishes as you know your husband likes.

If your husband is over - fond of cake with his meals, always see that there is plenty on hand. There's no use trying to stop him drinking; that is where trouble begins.

Don't grumble, but converse pleasantly with your husband on light topics so that he may forget his work.

Tested Cigars In Court.

A newspaper reporter was greatly astonished when he entered a law court in Berlin a few days ago and found the judge, members of the jury, the clerk, defendants, witnesses and members of the public all smoking cigars.—He was still more astonished when the judge said to him: "Have you had your cigar yet?"

A policeman came forward with a box of cigars, from which the reporter, who was getting more and more bewildered, selected one.

He learned that the defendants were accused of palming off bad cigars for good ones. They maintained that the cigars were "noble weeds," and to settle the matter the judge decided that they should be tested on the spot.

The defendants smoked with a beatific expression on their faces, but to judge by the faces of the others the plaintiffs have a chance of winning their case when it is reviewed.

Favorite Authors.

Conan Doyle, John Buchan, and Edgar Wallace head the list of authors favored by boys, while girls prefer Montgomery, Vachell, and Porter, according to the report of the Carnegie Trust.

Fire That Won't Go Out.

A fire which threatens to destroy the richest vein of anthracite coal in the world, in Pennsylvania, has been burning since 1858, in spite of every effort to quench it.

OLD ANECDOTES.

Stories of Scott and Stephenson Which Retain Their Charm.

There are some anecdotes which are often told and lose nothing of their whimsical appeal in the process. Indeed the passing of time would appear to enhance rather than detract from their interest and charm. There are two well-known anecdotes, one originally told by Sir Walter Scott to a friend, and the other, dealing with an amusing comment made by George Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive, which are worthy of reiteration.

In telling the story of a memorable incident which occurred when he was at school, Sir Walter Scott said: "There was a boy in my class at school who stood always at the top nor could I with all my efforts supplant him. Day came after day, and still he kept his place, do what I would; till at length I observed that, when a question was asked him he always fumbled with his fingers at a particular button of his waistcoat. To remove it, therefore, became expedient in my eyes; and in an evil moment it was removed with a knife. Great was my anxiety to know the success of my measure; and it succeeded too well. Needless the toy was again questioned, his fingers sought again for the button, but it was not to be felt. He stood confounded, and I took possession of his place; nor did he ever recover it, or ever, I believe, suspect who was the author of his wrong."

The anecdote which is associated with George Stephenson dates back almost a hundred years, when it was proposed to construct the first railway between Manchester and Liverpool. There were many timid persons who saw danger in the project and, as a result, it met with strong opposition. It was necessary that a bill should pass through Parliament authorizing the work and the promoters were closely examined. While under examination by the House of Lords, Stephenson was questioned by a Peer who was strongly against the proposal.

"Now, Mr. Stephenson," said the Peer, "if a cow strayed on to the line in front of the train, would that not be an awkward circumstance?" "Verry awk'ard my lord," replied Stephenson, in his broad Northumbrian tongue, "a verry awk'ard indeed—for the cow!"

LEGEND OF THE SPHINX.

Awful Being for Long Terrorized a Whole District.

According to the ancient Greeks legend, the Sphinx, which really means "Strangler," was a monster with the head of a woman and the body of a winged lion. This awful being for long terrorized a whole district, sitting on a roadside crag and propounding a riddle to every passer-by. Failure to answer correctly was followed by instant death. The riddle was as follows: "What is it that in the morning walks on four feet, at noon on two, and in the evening on three, and that when it has most legs, is weakest?"

In the end the problem was solved by a king's lost son, who answered that the reply was Man himself, insomuch as in infancy or dawn of life had to support himself with a stick. Whereupon the monster threw itself down from the crag, and the prince was rewarded with the kingdom and the hand of the princess!

The famous Sphinx of Egypt, however—a vast monument of stone half buried in the desert sand—differs from the monster of the Greek fable in having no wings, and owning a man's face instead of a woman's. The face, however, is carved far from a impression of cruel interest that often gives it the title of the Riddle of the Sphinx.

Trees and Humans.

Trees live longer than humans; but a baby human has more chance of life than a baby tree. A forest at maturity contains about 5 per cent. of the trees that started life there. The percentage of human beings living from ten to fifty is much greater than in the case of trees.

About 95 per cent. of trees die before they are eighty years old, while only 87 per cent. of persons die before reaching that age.

There are exceptional trees which live to an amazing age. The sequoia tree, for instance, sometimes attains the age of 4,000; so also does the cypress.

At twenty years of age a spruce tree requires a square foot of room for its space; at forty years it will require 34 feet; at sixty years, 70 feet, and at 100 years, about 150 feet. Pine trees need at least 15 per cent. more light space than spruce trees.

Tattooed Fish.

Tattooing spots under the scales of fish instead of fastening tags on them, is a new method of keeping track of aquarium specimens described by Andrew B. Keys of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Mr. Keys marks fish too small for the ordinary tagging method by just barely penetrating the outer skin with a hypodermic needle loaded with India ink. He reports that his scaly pets suffer no ill effects from the spotting operation, and that the marks last for several weeks.

Where Chinese Children Toil.

The Chinese industries that commonly employ child workers are the candy factories, textile and tobacco mills, straw hat factories, toy shops and bookbinding shops.

The Atlantic's Tides.

Tides along the Atlantic coast range from fifty feet in the Bay of Fundy to one foot at Nantucket Island, off Rhode Island.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

One large section of the women workers of Canada includes the women who write. Most of those who write professionally belong to the Canadian Women's Press Club and the work of a new writer who turns out something worth-while is hailed with delight by the members of that club. Lately a charming book of fables in verse has come to us from the Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, who bring out the Ru-Mi-Lou books. It is written by Grace Helen Mowat, who has spent her life at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, and is called "Funny Fables of Fundy." She has also cleverly illustrated the book and has dedicated it to her old school masters, William and Brodie, who evidently opened up for her a land of romance as she sat at her inkstained desk. If you get this for the children be sure you read "The Frog Pond" and take a leaf out of Grandfather Frog's book and don't be too hard on the young folk, remember you were young too. For the radio lovers we recommend "Jim Crow and His Wife" and for those who love justice, "Bird Law." The fables are very modern ones, but after all, human nature is much as it was when Aesop wrote his immortal book. Miss Mowat should have a special interest for the readers of this Column who have been taking up the idea of rug-making and other handicrafts for she is the proprietress of the Charlotte Quality Craft Shop at St. Andrews, N.B., where she has organized the women of the district and set them to work making glazed pottery and hook mats that are one of the attractions of the district, and the sale of which means a livelihood for many women. Miss Mowat is of U.E.L. descent and loves the country where her family has lived for two centuries. The verses are full of imagination and her style classic in its simplicity.

* * * *

The report of the Women's Institutes of Ontario recently published, shows the enormous growth of the idea that began thirty-one years ago in the brain of the farmer's wife at Stoney Creek, Adelaide Hoodless. To-day there are 2,200 Institutes in Canada, but England, with her large population, has doubled that nearly, and has 5,000 Institutes. Belgium taking up the idea has 700 branches and Ireland has 21. In Finland and in Poland the women of the rural districts have organized and already there is a widespread movement in this direction among the women of Czechoslovakia. South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India, have all rural women's organizations that have sprung from the Women's Institutes of Ontario. But now the question is "What are the Institutes doing?" "What is the motto is "For Home and Country." The home is the heart of the country but a home can be too self-centred. Look out into the rural world and farther into the world at large and see who will take up and set to work to make it right.

* * * *

Have you seen the pretty handbags of English tooled leather? They are very smart with your new autumn suit. Then if the tooled leather is a bit too expensive you could have a tapestry bag in the fashionable bright tints. Some of the September brides are having the bridal handbag the only gay spots in grey or beige travelling costumes.

* * * *

What did you do about the kitten when you came home from camp? If you left it to look after itself go right back with a bottle of milk-formula and give a piece of absorbent cotton with the contents and hold it over poor pussy's nose and mouth and then lay the little body that cannot now suffer from cold or starvation. Cats and dogs have been household pets for so long that they have become dependent on their masters, and if we enjoy their company, we must assume the responsibility of their comfort. The lady known as "The Lady of Mercy," goes through the Muskoka camps when the season is over and sends to a merciful home for kittens the children have played with all summer and the old cats with hungry eyes, who have no one to call their own that we want to keep with us, for they have no other food.

* * * *

For the first time in the history of the League of Nations a woman has been elected to the chairmanship of a committee and thus given an office in the Assembly. She is Mrs. Hinno Forchammer, president of the Danish National Council of Women and has been a member of the League since its inception and was the first woman to address the Assembly from the floor of the house. The committee she represents deals with social and humanitarian questions.

* * * *

Two hundred girls took part in Household Science competitions at the C. N. E. and most of them belonged to the Junior Institutes. Miss Mildred Keown, Ancaster, Ont., headed the list and the Lanark and Frontenac girls did well. The girls have shone this year. Mrs. Watskawin, Alberta, has one three bright institute girls, who won the prize of their Institute, a trip east, for being able to tell the world of the products and beauties of their province. And tell it they did, with eloquence. In charge of the Alberta section and chaperoning the girls, was Mrs. J. A. Rodell, whose home was in Lanark, but who can also tell the story of the great western province, where she is an active W. I. worker and president.

* * * *

The large cucumbers now on the market make a delicious vegetable cooked this way. Cut the peeled cucumber into pieces fairly large, sprinkle with a little salt and just enough water in which to cook it slowly. Add a piece of butter and pepper to taste. When clear add a little milk and enough flour to thicken, dissolved in cold milk. Don't try to strain away any of the juice—the flour will make it into a sauce.

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Autumn Term commences Sept. 3rd. Lessons in Piano, Singing and Theory. Pupils prepared for Exams.

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Organist Trinity Church
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winter, Harold and Martha Winter and Sanford Russell, all of Selby, have returned home after spending a few days at Toronto Exhibition and visiting friends at Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Wilson have returned from Sans Souci camp.

Miss Pearl Vanalstine is holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Joe Cunningham, Chicago is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Waller.

Miss Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Waller motored from New York and are guests of Miss Waller's mother.

Misses Nina McKim, Grace Hall, Hazel Newell and Marion Grass spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. Douglas Mayhew spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, of Schenectady, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Robinson, Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barhardt and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Long, Palace Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and son, Warren, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and other relatives.

Miss Florence Kirkpatrick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Robinson, Selby.

Miss Dorcas Randall spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Randall, Thomas street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson and Mrs. Ethel Joyce, of Watertown, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bold, son-in-law and daughter of Andrew Kelley, Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Babcock also David Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Watertown, N.Y., are in Napanee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spring announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mildred Isobel, to Mr. James Aynsworth Conroy, of Toronto. The wedding will take place in Bath United Church on September 20th.

Mrs. Dalton Calver was a guest at the home of Dr. McLaughlin over the week-end.

Mrs. Baltzer and little son, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis have returned to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kitchen, New York, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kitchen, last week.

Miss Edna Hull is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Bailey, Lindsay.

Miss Marguerite Craig, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig, returned last week to Passedena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliot are spending their holidays in Michigan.

Mrs. Percy Rose and little daughter spent last week with her sister in Oshawa.

Mr. Thos. Whelan, British Columbia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. Gleeson.

Miss Mary Christie Kellar, Deseronto Road, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, Thomas St., attended Arden Fair on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Sharpe and Miss Mary Hall have returned home, having spent over a week in Toronto attending the Exhibition and visiting friends at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Graham, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Woolger at the latter's parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibbard and daughters are in Toronto for a few days. Miss Marjorie will attend Bishop Strachan school and Miss Betty Brankstone Hall.

Mrs. J. Stalker, Waskada, Man., and Mrs. S. Hannah, Regina, Sask., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stalker.

LIFE IS A SERVICE.

There is one wish ruling over all mankind, and that is a wish which is never in any single instance granted—each man wishes to be his own master. It is a boy's beatific-ision, and it remains the grownup man's ruling passion to the last. But the fact is life is a service. The only question is, Whom will we serve?
—F. W. Faber.

Snappy Shoes!

That Catch the Eye of Particular Women.

The newest leathers and models can be had here from the best makers in Canada, and our prices are right.

Alligators, Browns, and Tans, Snake Skin, Marron Kid, Satin, Patent and Lizards. These cover the field in new fall shades.

See Our Extensive Range of

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in the newest leathers, with a steel built-in arch, which gives rest to tired feet and assures you a perfect fit. Let us fit you.

NEW STYLES in the Famous HARTT and ASTORIA Shoes for Men.

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MARRIAGES

Clancy—Brown—At the parsonage of the United Church, Newburgh, on Saturday, August 25th, 1928, by the Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, Florence E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Enterprise, to Mr. Fletcher C. Clancy, Centreville.

Bruce—Ramsay—At the home of the bride's parents, Newburgh, on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1928, by the Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, Jean E. Ramsay to Mr. William M. Bruce, Kingston.

DEATHS

Richmond—At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 9th, 1928, Thos. Nelson Richmond, aged 64 years, 1 month.

Grange—At London, on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1928, George S. Grange, aged 86 years.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE NORMAL BABY.

The number of requests for information prompts the writing of this article on the normal baby.

The following are the general characteristics of the normal, healthy baby:—

A good appetite.

Absence of vomiting or regurgitation.

Bowel movements, one or two in twenty-four hours.

A steady gain in weight.

A constant growth in stature and intelligence.

Clear skin.

Bright, wide-open eyes.

Alert, springy muscles.

A contented expression.

Very little crying.

Quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed.

No evidence of pain or discomfort.

The development occurs in the following order for the average normal baby:—

The soft spot at the back of the head closes at about the end of the second month; the one on top of the head between the 11th and 22nd months.

The eyes, usually blue at birth, assume their permanent colour in three or four weeks.

At six weeks, the baby begins to distinguish different objects, and by six months, definitely recognizes objects.

Hearing and knowing the direction of sound develops about the second month.

With the body supported, the head is held up at four months.

The baby laughs aloud at from the third to the fifth month. He reaches for toys at from the fifth to the seventh month. He sits erect and creeps at from the seventh to the eighth month. He attempts to stand at the ninth or tenth month, and can walk alone, usually stand at the tenth or eleventh month. He begins to walk at the twelfth or fifteenth month and can usually walk alone by the fourteenth or fifteenth month. He can usually speak a few words at one year, short sentences at the end of the second year.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

The Name "Calais."

Calais, or as a correspondent, is sure, is one of those familiar French names that are said should be Anglicized as in the case with Paris, Loyola, Marseilles, Cherbourg. At any rate, Browning thought so when he frankly rimed it with an English word in his reference to Queen Mary Tudor:

When Calais—Mary's motto!—Lost her Calais.

Let us all stick to this, for the attempt to give the French sound is seldom a success. There is nearly always the English trick of putting a short "a" for the first syllable instead of the fine one Browning's rime is not pretty, but it is a good enough guide.—London Chronicle

East Indian Infantry.

A captain in an Indian infantry regiment is known to his men as a "sahib," and the next man below him is called a "subadar." Most of the officers and noncommissioned officers have names that finish with "dar," for a sergeant is a "havildar." A corporal, however, is called a "naik," while the private is a "sepoy." The only infantry regiments in which private soldiers are not known as "sepoys" are the Ghurka regiments. A Ghurka private is distinguished as a rifleman.

In the cavalry a trooper or private is called a "sowar," a sergeant is a "duffadar" and a captain a "risaldar." Other ranks are similar to those in the infantry.—London Answers.

Strict on Ledgers.

Loose-leaf systems of accounting are prohibited in Brazil, where the keeping of books by commercial firms is strongly fiscalized. Only bound ledgers are permitted. Similar laws prevail in other South American republics, some even requiring that every sheet of every ledger be stamped by a Government official before the book can be legally used for entries.

Ancient People Used Corn.

The ancient people who inhabited Peru before the Incas, used corn, as is shown by their use of corn as a decorative pattern on burial vases.

Chair Cost $90,000.

The most expensive chair in the world belonged to the Pope. Of solid silver, it c

More Powerful Still.

It was the young barrister's first case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as he stood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came from Liverpool to London merely to look for work. I put it to you there was another, a stronger, motive that brought you all this distance?"

"Well," hesitated the defendant, "there was——"

"Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"

"A locomotive."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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(Continued from page 3.)

"Now, that was the real goods of a bunch, Smoke! How'd I know it? There's no tellin'. I just knew you'd win. Why, if that dollar of yourn'd fell on any other number it'd won just the same. When the bunch is right you just can't help winnin'."

"Suppose it had come double naught?" Smoke queried as they made their way to the bar.

"Then your dollar'd been on double naught," was Shorty's answer. "They's no gettin' away from it. A bunch is a bunch. Here's how. Come on back to the table. I got a bunch after pickin' you for a winner, that I can pick some few numbers myself."

"Are you playing a system?" Smoke asked at the end of ten minutes, when his partner had dropped $100.

From idly watching Smoke became fascinated, following closely every detail of the game from the whirling of the ball to the making and the paying of the bets. He made no plays, now grew merely contenting himself with looking on. Yet so interested was he that Shorty, announcing that he had had enough, with difficulty drew Smoke away from the table.

The gamekeeper returned Shorty the gold sack he had deposited as a credential for playing and with it went a slip of paper on which was scribbled "Out—$350." Shorty carried the sack and the paper across the room and handed them to the weigher, who sat behind a large pair of gold scales. Out of Shorty's sack he weighed $350, which he poured into the coffer of the house.

"That bunch of yours was another one of those stntistics," Smoke jeered.

"I had to play it, didn't I, in order to find out?" Shorty retorted.

"Never mind, Shorty," Smoke laughed. "I've got a bunch right now"—

Shorty's eyes sparkled as he cried eagerly: "What is it? Kick in an' play it pronto."

"It's not that kind, Shorty. Now, what I've got is a bunch that some day I'll work out a system that will beat the spots off that table."

"System!" Shorty groaned, then surveyed his partner with a vast pity. "Smoke, listen to your side kicker an' leave system alone. Systems is sure losers. They ain't no bunches in systems."

"That's why I like them," Smoke answered. "A system is statistical. When you get the right system you can't lose, and that's the difference between it and a bunch. You never know when the right bunch is going wrong."

"But I know a lot of systems that went wrong, an' I never seen a system win." Shorty paused and sighed. "Look here, Smoke, if you're gettin' cracked on systems this ain't no place for you, an' it's about time we hit the trail again."

At last, after long hours and days spent at watching the table, the night came when Smoke proclaimed that he was ready, and Shorty, glum and pessimistic, accompanied his partner to the Elkhorn. Smoke bought a stack of chips and stationed himself at the gamekeeper's end of the table. Again and again the ball was whirled and the other players won or lost, but Smoke did not venture a chip. Shorty waxed impatient.

"Buck in, buck in!" he urged. "Let's get this funeral over! Got cold feet?"

Smoke shook his head and waited. A dozen plays went by, and then and only he placed ten one-dollar chips on "26." The number won, and the keeper paid Smoke $350. A dozen plays went by, twenty plays and thirty, when Smoke placed $10 on "32." Again he received $350.

"It's a bunch," Shorty whispered reciferously in his ear. "Ride it; ride it!"

Half an hour went by, during which Smoke was inactive; then he placed $10 on "34" and won.

"A bunch!" Shorty whispered. "Nothing of the sort," Smoke whispered back. "It's the system. Isn't she a dandy?"

Smoke now altered his play. He bet more frequently, with single chips scattered here and there, and he lost more often than he won.

"Quit it," Shorty advised. "Cash in. You're runs the bullseye three times an' you're ahead a thousand. You can't keep it up."

At this moment the ball started whirling, and Smoke dropped ten chips on "26." The ball fell into the slot of "26," and the keeper again paid him $350.

"If you're plumb crazy an' got the immortal cinch bet 'em the limit," Shorty said. "Put down twenty-five next time."

A quarter of an hour passed, during which Smoke won and lost on small scattering bets. Then, with the abruptness that characterized his betting, he placed $25 on "00," and the keeper paid him $875.

"Wake me up, Smoke; I'm dreamin'," Shorty moaned.

Smoke smiled, consulted his notebook and became absorbed in calculation. He continously drew the note book from his pocket and from time to time jotted down figures.

A crowd had packed densely around the table, while the players themselves were attempting to cover the same numbers he covered. It was then that a change came over his play. Ten times in succession he placed $10 on "18" and lost. At this stage he was deserted by the hardiest. He changed his number and won another $350. Immediately the players were back with him, deserting again after a series of losing bets.

"Quit it, Smoke; quit it!" Shorty adjured. "The longest string of bunches is only so long, an' your string's finished. No more bullseyes for you."

"I'm going to ring her once again before I cash in," Smoke answered.

For a few minutes, with varying luck, he played scattering chips over the table and then dropped $25 on "00."

"I'll take my slip now," he said to the dealer as he won.

"Oh, you don't need to show it to me," Shorty said as they walked to the weigher. "I been keepin' track

Smoke Became Absorbed in Calculation

You're somethin' like thirty-six hundred to the good. How near am I?"

"Thirty-six sixty," Smoke replied.

"Don't crowd your luck," Shorty pleaded with Smoke the next night in the cabin as he evidenced preparations to return to the Elkhorn. "You played a mighty long string of bunches, but you played it out. If you go back you'll sure drop all your winnin's."

"But I tell you it isn't bunches, Shorty. It's statistics. It's a system It can't lose."

"System the devil. They ain't no such a thing as system. You got to show me."

"I did show you." Come on with me now, and I'll show you again."

When they entered the Elkhorn all eyes centered on Smoke, and those about the table made way for him as he took up his old place at the keeper's end. His play was quite unlike that of the previous night. In the course of an hour and a half he made only four bets, but each bet was for $25, and each bet won. He cashed in $3,500, and Shorty carried the dust bone to the cabin.

"Now's the time to jump the game," Shorty advised as he sat on the edge of his bunk and took off his moccasins. "You're seven thousan' ahead. A man's a fool that'd crowd his luck harder."

"Shorty, a man would be a blithering lunatic if he didn't keep on backing a winning system like mine."

"Smoke, you're a sure bright boy. You know more'n a minute than I could know in forty thousan' years. But I've been around some an' seen a few, an' I tell you straight an' confidential an' all assurin' a system to beat a bankin' game ain't possible."

"But I'm showing you this one. It's a pipe."

"No, you're not, Smoke. It's a pipe dream. I'm asleep. Blimeby I'll wake up an' build the fire an' start breakfast."

The third night of play as Smoke laid his first bet the gamekeeper shoved $15 back to him.

"Ten's all you can play," he said. "The limit's come down."

"Gettin' pinayune," Shorty sneered.

"No, one has to play at this table that don't want to," the keeper retorted. "And I'm willing to say straight out in meeting that we'd sooner your partner didn't play at our table."

"Scared of his system, eh?" Shorty challenged as the keeper paid over $350.

Night by night Smoke continued to win. His method of play varied. Expert after expert in the jam about the table scribbled down his bets and numbers in vain attempts to work out his system. They complained of their inability to get a clew to start with and swore that it was pure luck, though the most colossal streak of it they had ever seen.

It was Smoke's varied play that obfuscated them. Sometimes, consulting his notebook or engaging in long calculations, an hour elapsed without his staking a chip. At other times he would win three limit bets and clean up a thousand dollars and odd in five or ten minutes.

At still other times his tactics would be to scatter single chips prodigally and amazingly over the table. This would continue for from ten to thirty minutes of play, when abruptly as the ball whirled through the last few of its circles, he would play the limit on column, color and number and win all three. Once, to complete confusion in the minds of those that strove to divine his secret, he lost forty straight bets, each at the limit. But each night, play no matter how diversely Shorty carried home $3,500 for him.

"It ain't no system, Shorty expounded at one of their bed going discussions. "I follow you an' follow you, but they ain't no figgerin it out. You never play twice the same. All you do is pick winners when you want to, an' when you don't want to you just on purpose don't."

"Maybe you're nearer right than you think, Shorty. I've got to pick losers sometimes. It's part of the system."

"System the devil! I've talked with every gambler in town, an' the last one is agreed they ain't no such thing as system."

"Yet I'm showing them one all the time."

CHAPTER X.

The Warp in Fortune's Wheel.

On the sixth night of play at the Elkhorn the limit was reduced to $5.

"It's all right," Smoke assured the gamekeeper. "I want $3,500 tonight, as usual, and you only compel me to play longer. I've got to pick twice as many winners; that's all."

"Why don't you buck somebody else's table?" the keeper demanded wrathfully.

"Because I like this one." Smoke glanced over at the roaring stove only a few feet away. "Besides, there are no drafts here, and it is warm and comfortable."

On the ninth night, when Shorty had carried the dust home, he had a fit.

"I quit, Smoke; I quit," he began. "I know when I got enough. I ain't dreamin'. I'm wide awake. A system can't be, but you got one just the same. There's nothin' in the rule o three. The almanac's clean out. The world's gone smash. There's nothin regular an' uniform no more. The multiplication table's gone loco. Two is eight, nine is eleven, and two times two is eight hundred an forty-six an a half. Anything is everything, an nothin's all, an' twice all is cold cream, milk shakes an calico horses."

"You've got a system. Figgers beat the figgerin'. What ain't is, an' what isn't has to be. The sun rises in the west, the moon's a pay streak, the stars in canned corn beef, scurvy's the bless in' of God, him that dies kicks again rocks feats, water's gas. I ain't me, you're somebody else, an mebbe we're twins if we ain't hashed down pota toes, fried in verdigris. Wake me up somebody! Oh, wake me up!"

The next morning a visitor came to the cabin. Smoke knew him—Harvey Moran, the owner of all the games in the Tivoli. There was a note of appeal in his deep, grruf voice as he plunged into his business.

"It's like this, Smoke," he began. "You've got us all guessing. I'm representing nine other game owners and myself from all the saloons in town. We don't understand. We know that no system ever worked against roulette. All the mathematic sharps in the colleges have told us gamblers the same thing. They say that roulette itself is the system, the one and only system, and therefore that no system can beat it, for that would mean arithmetic has gone highbrows."

"Well, you're seen me play," Smoke answered defiantly, "and, if you think it's only a string of luck on my part, why worry?"

"That's the trouble. We can't help worrying. It's a system you've got and all the time we know it can't be. I've watched you five nights now and all I can make out is that you favor certain numbers and keep on winning.

"Now, the ten of us game owners have got together and we want to make a friendly proposition. We'll put a roulette table in a back room of the Elkhorn pool the bank against you and have you buck us. It will be all quiet and private—just you and Shorty and us. What do you say?"

"I think it's the other way around," Smoke answered. "It's up to you to come and see me. I'll be playing in the barroom of the Elkhorn tonight. You can watch me there just as well."

That night when Smoke took up his customary place at the table the keeper shut down the game. "The game's closed," he said. "Those orders."

But the assembled game owners were not to be balked. In a few minutes they arranged a pool, each putting in a thousand, and took over the table. "Come on and buck us," Harvey Moran challenged as the keeper sent the ball on its first whirl around.

"Give me the twenty-five limit?" Smoke suggested.

"Sure; go to it."

Smoke immediately placed twenty-five chips on "00" and won.

Moran wiped the sweat from his forehead. "Go on," he said; "we got ten thousand in this bank."

At the end of an hour and a half the ten thousand was Smoke's.

"Got enough?" Smoke asked.

The game owners looked at one another. They were awed. They, the fatted progeny of the laws of chance, were undone.

"We quit," Moran said. "Ain't that right, Burke?"

Big Burke—who owned the games in the M. and G. saloon, nodded. "The impossible has happened," he said. "This Smoke here has got a system all right. If we let him go on we'll all bust. All I can see, if we're going to keep our tables running, is to cut down the limit to $1 or 10 cents or 1 cent. He won't win much in a night with such stakes."

All looked at Smoke. He shrugged his shoulders.

"In that case, gentlemen, I'll have to hire a gang of men to play at all your tables. I can pay them $10 for a four hour shift and make money."

"Then we'll shut down our tables," Big Burke replied, "unless"—he hesitated and run his eye over his fellows to see that they were with him—"unless you're willing to talk business. What will you sell the system for?"

"Thirty thousand dollars," Smoke answered. "That's a tax of $3,000 apiece."

They hesitated and nodded. "And you'll tell us your system?"

"Surely."

"And you'll promise not to play roulette in Dawson ever again?"

"No, sir," Smoke said positively. "I'll promise not to play this system again."

"Great Scott!" Moran exploded. "You haven't got other systems, have you?"

"Hell, no!" Shorty cried. "I want to talk to my partner. Come over here, Smoke, on the side."

Smoke followed into a quiet corner of the room, while hundreds of curious eyes watched from the bar.

"Look here, Smoke," Shorty whispered hoarsely, "mebbe it ain't a dream, in which case you're sellin' out almighty cheap. You've sure got the world by the wind in a pants. Thirty millions in it. Shake it! Shake it hard! If you sell out for thirty thousan' I'll never forgive you."

"When I sell out for thirty thousand I'll put on my neck an' wake up to find out that you haven't been dreaming at all. This is no dream, Shorty. In about two minutes you'll see you have been wide awake all the time. Let me tell you that when I sell out it's because I've got to sell out."

Back at the table Smoke informed the game owners that his offer still held. They proffered him their paper to the extent of three thousand each.

"I was about to intimate that I'd take the money weighed out," Smoke said.

The owner of the Elkhorn cashed their paper, and Shorty took possession of the gold dust.

"Now I don't want to wake up," he chortled as he hefted the various sacks. "Tortured up. It's a seventy thousan' dream. It'll be too blamed expensive to open my eyes, roll out of the blankets an' start breakfast."

"What's your system?" Big Burke demanded. "We've paid for it, and we want it."

Smoke led the way to the table. "Now, gentlemen, bear with me a moment. This isn't an ordinary system. It can scarcely be called legitimate, but its one great virtue is that it works. I've got my suspicions, but I'm not saying anything. You watch, Mr. Keeper, be ready with the ball. Wait. I'm going to pick '26.' Consider I've bet on it. Be ready, Mr. Keeper. Now!"

The ball whirled around.

"You observe," Smoke went on, "that '0' was directly opposite."

The ball finished in "26."

Biz Burke swore deep in his chest, and all waited

"For '00' to win '11' must be opposite. Try it yourself and see."

"But the system?" Moran demanded impatiently. "We know you can pick winning numbers, and we know what those numbers are, but how do you do it?"

"By observed sequences. By accident I chanced twice to notice the ball whirled when '9' was opposite. Both times '26' won. After that I saw it happen again. Then I looked for other sequences and found them. 'Double naught' opposite fetches '32' and '11' fetches '34.' It doesn't always happen, but it usually happens. You notice I say 'usually.' As I said before, I have my suspicions, but I'm not saying anything. You watch. Mr. Keeper, be ready with the ball. Wait. I'm going to pick '26.' Consider I've bet on it. Be ready, Mr. Keeper. Now!"

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Big Burke, with a sudden flash of comprehension, reached over, stopped the wheel and examined it carefully. The heads of the nine other game owners bent over and joined in the examination. Big Burke straightened up and cast a glance at the nearby stove.

"H—l" he said. "It wasn't any system at all. The table stood close to the fire, and the blamed wheel's warped, and we've been worked to a frazzle. No wonder he liked this table. He couldn't have bucked for sour apples at any other table."

Later, back in the cabin, Shorty sagently overhauled and hefted the various bulging gold sacks. He busily piled them on the table, sat down on the edge of his bunk and began taking off his moccasins.

"Seventy thousan'!" he calculated. "It weighs 350 pounds. And all out of a warped wheel an a quick eye. Smoke, you eat 'em raw; you eat 'em alive; you work under water; you've given me the jimjams, but just the same I know it's a dream. It's only in dreams that the good things comes true. I'm mighty unanxious to wake up. I hope I never wake up."

CHAPTER XI.

The Race For No. 3.

"HUH! Get on to the glad rags!" Shorty surveyed his partner with simulated disapproval and Smoke, vainly attempting to rub the wrinkles out of the pair of trousers he had just put on was irritated.

"They sure fit you close for a second hand buy," Shorty went on. "What was the tax?"

"One hundred and fifty for the suit," Smoke answered. "The man was nearly my own size. I thought it was remarkably reasonable. What are you kicking about?"

"Who? Me? Oh, nothin'. Say?"

"What do you want now?" Smoke demanded testily.

"What's her name"

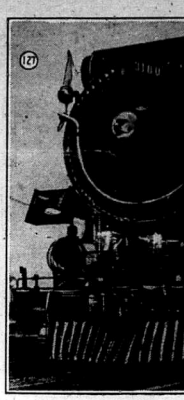
"There isn't any her, my friend. I'm to have dinner at Colonel Bowie's, if you want to know. The trouble with you, Shorty, is you're envious because I'm going into high society and you're not invited."

By this time Smoke was straining at a pair of shoes. The thick woolen socks were too thick to go into them. He looked appealingly at Shorty, who shook his head.

"Nope. If I had thin ones I wouldn't lend 'em to you. Back to the moccasins, pardner. You'd sure freeze your toes in skimpy fangled gear like that."

"But there are to be women, Shorty. I'm going to sit down and eat with real live women—Mrs. Bowie and several others, so the colonel told me."

(To be Continued.)



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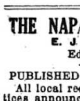

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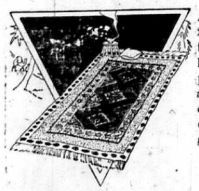

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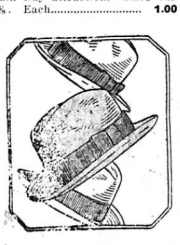

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THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday. *Telephone 71.*

Delivery Free on $5.00 orders or over.
On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required.

Anticipating Fashion in an Ingenious Style Adventure !

Offering for your discriminative preception---smart things to wear---chic for Fall and Winter

Madam and Mademoiselle

the new coats are here

Surely charm and distinction never graced cloth coats so completely and delightfully as the present advance showing reveals. Luxuriousness of fur—treated in an entirely new way—the straight line fitting quite snugly over the hips and tailored with an exquisite sense of proportion which relieves their unadorned simplicity.

Here we have a group developed from that ever-popular fabric—the duvetyne. These feature the huge collar and deep cuffs of Mandel—their individuality expressed in fancy tuckings or catchy side trimmings. Of particular interest is the lining of satin-de-luxe, a long-wearing material, smartly patterned. The shades are new and embody sand, grey, navy and of course—the browns. Sizes are from 16 to 42 and they are priced very reasonably at..... **19.75**

Another offering with fashion-correctness tailored into them is of soft, velvety suedine with rich, long-haired collars and cuffs of matching oppossum. Again we have the straight tailored effect with fine touches of tucking. Lined for long wear with satin or crepe. The colors are very appealing—the wood shades and black or navy—and the new one—green. Sizes 16 to 38, and priced at..... **35.00**

Dashingly handsome--exquisitely created are the new

frocks for fall

Glorious reproductions of models evolved by Parisian stylists

Transparent Velvets are very new

Fashion has consigned the velvet frock to a pre-eminent place in her fall favors. And who could deny her taste ? Lovely, softly supple velvets with a fine soft pile that hints of satin—in the rich brown or black shades, also a number of printed patterns in dainty small effects. Naturally the straight line is emphasized with the nonchalant uneven hemline and subtle drapes are cunningly arranged. Sizes 16 to 40—for women and misses' at..... **29.50 and 32.50**

Georgette and Lace Dresses

The sheer, filmy texture of georgette lends itself admirably to combination frocks of georgette and lace. These are afternoon styles with a dashing informal touch that imparts undeniable chic. The feminine silhouette is catered to with soft drapes and sharp V neckline. The shades are most appealing and include the new blue-beard and birch shades. They are styled for Misses' and 'smaller women—18 to 20 and priced at..... **35.00 and 45.00**

Crepe Satin is Lovely

The shimmery perfection of this material makes it a popular choice for both afternoon and evening wear. Adroitly handled with a fine perception for its delicate construction, it is molded into exquisite creations that are charming for Fall. In all black or with touches of white at neck and sleeves—or perhaps a colored flower. Individually treated with pleats, drapes or slight flare effects. Sizes 16 to 38. Priced at..... **22.50**

Ready-to-Wear Salon—Second Floor.

In Step with Fashion

Shoes of fashionable rightness feature our

Fall Shoe Opening

Models to conform with practically every dress or street requirement—priced most reasonably.

Eatonia and Mayfair Shoes for smart women

The season's smarter styles are well represented in pumps, ties and strap styles. Modelled from black or brown calfskins, patent leathers and kids. Clever cut-out effects enhance their appeal—with spike, spanish of cuban heels.

Eatonia value, pair..... **5.00**
Mayfair value, pair..... **7.50**
Other lines..... **6.00 to 8.50**

Misses' Braemore Shoes

Shoes that have a double use for school or dress wear. Of brown calfskin, patent leather, in strap, tie or oxford models. The leathers are sturdy—the styles smart but serviceable and they are splendid value at the Braemore Junior price, pair..... **2.95**

Child's *Eatonia* Footwear

Made on comfortably fitting lasts which give full play to growing feet. Made in oxford, boot or strap styles in patent, black or brown calfskin. Finished with round toe, cushion insole and welt process outsole. A typical Eatonia value at the following prices.

Boots—Sizes 5-7½..... **2.65**
Sizes 8-10½..... **3.15**
Oxfords and Straps, sizes 5-7½, pair..... **2.65**
sizes 8-10½, pair..... **2.65**

Men's Birkdale and *Eatonia* Shoes

Representing the acme in style and value—featuring the unbeatable combination of style and value

Splendidly modelled footwear in which every detail is carefully watched. In black or brown calf, or black kid leathers—finished with Goodyear welted soles and leather or rubber heels. Boot or Oxford styles. Undoubtedly they represent unusual worth at these prices.

Eatonia value, pair..... **5.00**
Birkdale, value, pair..... **7.00**

T. EATON Co. LIMITED ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the Catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. 'Phone 422 for any information you wish.

Gossard Corset Demonstration

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18th and 19th

A Gossard representative will be in our store the above days to give expert advice as to the proper fitting of corsets. With the right corset the necessary foundation for any smart outfit, it will be of supreme importance to all women, who are careful of their appearance, to consult this specialist in the art of Corsetry. On our shelves will be found a large assortment of corsets from which to choose for your especial needs.

Step-In Models

Made of coutil, brocade or jersey knit, in delicate shades of pink, at

2.00, 3.75, 4.00, 6.00

Combinations

Also of coutil, brocade or jersey in pink shades, at

2.50, 2.95, and 3.50

The Gossard Line of Beauty

Representing the last word in corsets—selling at

8.00 to 15.00

Front Lacing Corsets at 4.00 and 6.00

Remember the dates, Sept. 18th and 19th

Wheel Goods for the Youngsters

Eatonia Coaster Wagons

Strong, sturdy wagons that will be the joy of every small fellow's heart. Well finished wagons with rubber tired wheels. Attractively varnished.

Large size 15 x 36, each..... **6.95**
Small size, 9 x 21, each..... **2.95**

Steel Velocipedes

All steel frame—sturdily put together—enamelled in black with red wheels and rubber tires. A strong bike for the lively lad. A specially good value, each **5.00**

Boys' High Speed Scooters

Oversize rubber tires and steel disc wheels. Equipped with foot brake. Very sturdy in construction—well made and finished.

Large size, each..... **3.95**
Smaller size, each..... **2.95**

Sporting Goods for Youthful Dad

Special, Golf Balls,

The famed Wright & Ditson Dot A1 brand. Made according to standard and a wonderful special purchase that means unlimited saving. A superb value, dozen..... **1.75**

Golf Clubs

Steel Shaft Brassie Driver.. **9.00**
Steel Shaft Mashie..... **5.00**
Hickory Shaft Mashie..... **5.00**

Eatonia Wearables

The popular choice for Boys' and Girls' Schoolwear

Selected because of their wearing quality, smart, yet practical style and reasonable price—Eatonia garments for school wardrobes prove once again that **Eatonia stands for Good Value in good merchandise.**

For the School Girls' Wardrobe

Botany Serge is very practical ---smart, too

Eatonia Value 6.95

Fashion's favored material for the younger girl this season. Made of fine wool Botany serge in one-piece style with turn-down collar — attached pleated skirt. In navy only. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Eatonia value..... **6.95**

Plain Middy Dresses of Navy Blue Serge

Eatonia Value 3.95

A one-piece affair that looks like two. Jaunty sailor collar with braid trimming and red or black tie. Attached skirt features a gathering of pleats. Long sleeves. Navy blue with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Eatonia value, each..... **3.95**

Eatonia Velvet Hats for Girls

Softly becoming brims in velvet with dainty stitching on brims. A very smart and becoming hat for school or 'dress up' occasions. In lovely tones of sand, brown or red. Really smart hats for the little folk, age 6 to 14 years. Eatonia value, garment..... **2.95**

Girls' *Eatonia* Nightgowns

Made of fluffy flannelettes and embroidered in catching ways. Long sleeves, plain white in color. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Eatonia value, each **1.19**

Eatonia Boys' Shirts

Strongly made from a broadcloth (cotton poplin) in the attached collar style. Will wear and wash well. In shades of mauve, blue, tan or white. Sizes 12 to 14 years. Eatonia value, each **1.35**

Eatonia Boys' Suspenders

Lisle web with kid ends. Comfortable stretching quality and an excellent Eatonia value at this price, pair **35c.**

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Dundas Street. Napanee, Ontario

Shop in the Morning and avoid the crowded hours